

MODERN GLAMOUR GIRLS---START IT TODAY ON PAGE 16



BOSTON AMERICAN

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VOL. XXXVI—NO. 241

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1940

32 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS



FINNS TRAP 26,000 REDS

Report 20,000 Killed

—STORY ON PAGE 2



Leap Year Spotlight—Mum on who proposed, Henrietta Ann Myers and Avard Julius Lundberg, both of Boston, are the first couple to file intention to wed here this Leap Year. Assistant Registrar Charles H. Mackie administered the oath.

Boston Evening American Photo

—STORY ON PAGE 3

Strangled—A dozen men today were being questioned by Philadelphia police after the mutilated body of Mary Vila, 23, Argentinian beauty, was found by her room-mate.

International News Photo

—STORY ON PAGE 6

26,000 REDS IN FINN TRAP

20,000 Russians Killed In Fight, Says Helsinki

BULLETIN

HELSINKI, Jan. 2 (INS)—Italian volunteers are arriving in Finland to aid in the fight against Soviet Russia, it was reliably reported today.

The volunteers are in addition to groups of Italian airmen who already are said to have taken part in aerial battles against Soviet planes, using Italian aircraft. Quantities of war materials also are arriving from Italy.

HELSINKI, Jan. 2 (INS) ---Two major Russian detachments, totalling 26,000 men, today were reported trapped by swift-moving Finnish forces, while 20,000 more Soviet soldiers were said to have been killed in a third great encircling movement.

NAZI FLIER CHASED BY BRITISH

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP)—British fighter planes took the air today to chase a German airplane reported over the Shetland Island. No air alarm was sounded.

It was the second successive day German fliers attempted an air raid over the island north of Scotland. The air ministry said one of two raiders yesterday was shot down, and an attempt to bomb a British warship failed to inflict damage.

The ministry also denied the assertion of the Berlin communiqué that during yesterday's encounter one British plane was "so heavily damaged it was likely it failed to reach its home port." All British aircraft returned successfully, the ministry added.

German Fliers Fail To Reach Paris Area

PARIS, Jan. 2 (AP)—Military summary of war operations today disclosed German warplanes attempted to reach the Paris region during the first day of 1940.

French radio stations ceased broadcasting momentarily during the attempt, but no air raid alarm was sounded.

Nazis Claim Flight Over Islands "Success"

BERLIN, Jan. 2 (AP)—A German high command communiqué today said the Nazi air force ushered in the new year with flights over Britain's Orkney and Shetland islands and obtained "valuable information."

The communiqué reported: "In the west light artillery disturbance fire."

"On a reconnaissance flight Dec. 31 over the German North sea coast the English flew over Netherlands territory on returning from German bay."



COLD WEATHER!
YOU MAY NEED
COAL • COKE • OILS
PLUMBERS
OIL BURNERS
FIND THEM IN THE
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES

Ten thousand men were believed cut off on the frozen tundra of the Petsamo front and apparently about to surrender without a fight.

Farther south, on the Salla front, Finnish troops prepared to deliver a "last annihilating attack" on 16,000 more Russians caught in the jaws of a similar trap.

A 16-day battle near Suomussalmi, on the east-central sector, caused the death of 20,000 Russians, according to Finnish reports.

On all three fronts the Finns successfully used wide encircling movements, with cool patience, which won the praise of foreign military observers.

Dramatic details of the Suomussalmi battle revealed for the first time today the careful restraint of the Finnish commanders.

HEM REDS IN RING

The Russian 163d Division was encircled west of Klantajaervi Lake when Red army reinforcements were rushed up from the Murmansk railroad.

Instead of closing in or directly confronting the Russians, the Finns opened a gap in their ring, let in more Soviet troops, then closed in for the assault.

Battling on the edge of a frozen lake, the Russian division was practically wiped out, according to Finnish accounts. Dead were estimated at 20,000.

An equally grim battle was reported from the cold wastes of the Arctic front, where a column of 10,000 Russians was reported cut off between Petsamo and Murmansk and was expected to give up.

FINNS RUSH NEW LINES

Reports from the Norwegian frontier told of heaps of Russian dead lying along the Polar road just opposite the frontier.

For the sixth successive day Russian big guns bombarded the Mannerheim line on the Karelian Isthmus, and the Soviets kept up their incessant jobs at the string of fortifications.

Three hundred thousand Russians, it was reported, soon will be on the tundra ready for new assaults. In more than a month of warfare, however, the Finnish line has not wavered.

Workmen are feverishly building second and third lines of defense behind the Mannerheim line, nevertheless, in case the Russians break through.

Other News of the War on Page 8

Byrd Expedition Quits New Zealand

DUNEDIN, New Zealand, Jan. 2 (INS)—Bound for the frigid wastes of the Antarctic, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and members of his expedition sailed from Dunedin today aboard the North Star.



CANADIAN troops board a transport for trip to England, mother country, and service overseas. This picture was passed by Canadian censors.

War Diary

123d Day

(By the Associated Press)

A new year marred by two European wars opened with disastrous air raids and heavy fighting on Finnish-Russian battlefields while Britain called 2,000,000 more men to the colors.

King George ordered all men between 19 and 27 to register for service, swelling the ranks of 1,500,000 men already under arms or technically mobilized in preparation for any intensification of warfare that 1940 may bring.

Large sections of Turku, southwestern Finnish port, lay in ruins after Russian air raiders visited a number of Finnish cities yesterday, apparently aiming to sever rail and sea lifelines from Finland's Scandinavian neighbors.

Damage to Turku, terminus for Scandinavian shipments by both land and sea, was "very great," a Finnish government spokesman said.

Jyväskylä, a rail center 170 miles north of Helsinki, also suffered bombing attacks which killed 17 civilians. Vaasa, the west coast port opposite Sweden, counted three civilians dead.

The Finns reported continued success in fighting off the Russian invaders on land after routing one Soviet division near Lake Kianta over the weekend. Another division of 16,000 men was said to be threatened by a similar fate in the central Salla sector.

Russia had little to say about her Finnish campaign. A communiqué last night reported "nothing of importance occurred at the front," but said that Soviet planes "successfully bombed a number of places."

British warplanes gave chase to a German raider sighted over the Shetland Islands, the second successive day of Nazi air incursions north of Scotland. Britain said one of two German raiders was shot down, but that all British aircraft returned safely.

Admitting our lost plane, a German communiqué asserted, however, that a British plane also apparently was disabled.

As a defense measure, the precise reasons unexplained, Britain closed the port of Hongkong to all shipping.

AJAX IN URUGUAY PORT TOMORROW

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 2 (AP)—Uruguayan officials today worked out measures to make sure that the interned German freighter Tacoma would remain a captive here for the rest of the war and prepared for a visit from a British man o'war.

Authorities said the cruiser Ajax, one of the three victors in the battle with the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee Dec. 13, would arrive tomorrow for a 48-hour stay to refuel and provision.

The British colony arranged a welcome for the ship and crew. She will bring Rear Admiral Henry Harwood, who directed the battle against the Graf Spee.

In the harbor Uruguay's miniature navy stood guard against a possible break for freedom by the 8268-ton Tacoma, while officials prepared to intern her crew and dispose of the cargo of oranges, grapefruit and nuts.

One possibility discussed was that the freighter would be beached.

Capt. Hans Know submitted yesterday to internment of his ship at expiration of a Uruguayan ultimatum which had confronted the Tacoma with a choice of taking to sea in the face of British warships or becoming a prisoner for duration of the European war.

RADIO DEMOLISHED
The port tugboat La Valleja with 20 seamen aboard laid alongside the Tacoma through the night and a naval officer kept watch aboard to see that the Tacoma's engines remained silent.

The Tacoma's radio equipment was dismantled as a further guarantee against a break for the open sea. Foreign Minister Alfredo Guani said the Tacoma would be moved to dock within the next two days, pending a decision on her "ultimate destination."

D. A. R. LEADER DIES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 2 (INS)—Mrs. Charles Warren Lipplitt, 78, prominent in the D. A. R. and widow of Rhode Island's Governor in 1895-97, died today at her home.

INDEX

WHERE TO FIND COMICS

Annie Rooney	25	Biondie	22
Hattie	31	Skippy	23
Henry	23	Mandrake	23
Popeye	23	Phantom	23
X-9	23	Judge Puffie	31
Bringing Up Father			26

FEATURES

Austen Lake			27
Classified Advertisements	24		25
Crossword Puzzle			14
Financial			26
Editorial			18
Radio			24
Society			20
Theaters, Films, Drama	14		15

WEATHER

LOCAL—Partly cloudy and continued cold today and tomorrow. New England—Fair today and tomorrow; continued cold.

Warmest this date, 79 in 1876.

Coldest this date, -3 in 1918.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 8 A. M.

BOSTON	17	Concord	0
Providence	15	Augusta	1
Hartford	15	Montpelier	-2
	9:30	1:30	7:30
	a. m.	p. m.	p. m.

Barometer 29.53
Humidity 75
Wind direction SW
Wind velocity 14

High Tide—4:53 p. m.
Low Tide—11:06 p. m.
Length of Day—9 h. 9 m.
Sunrise 7:14 a. m. Sunset 4:23 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft. 4 in. p. m.

Probe Death of Man Held as Wife Slayer

An investigation into the mysterious circumstances surrounding the death of Ferdinand Paarand, 25, accused of last summer's Revere Beach wife slaying, was started today by Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan.

BELIEVE DOWD TO GIVE UP

John F. Dowd, long-sought former sheriff of Suffolk County, will surrender within a short time—as soon as he has made arrangements for bail—according to a consensus of opinion among friends at City Hall.

His return home of his wife, according to these close acquaintances, is the first step toward the surrender and supports their prediction made some time ago that Dowd would not give himself up to the charges against him until after the Christmas-New Year's holidays.

Meanwhile those who attempted to contact Mrs. Dowd reported that she was "in no mood to see anybody."

Although she insists she does not know where her husband is hiding, the friends said they believe Dowd is already back in Boston for his surrender.

WILL QUESTION WIFE

Despite her insistence that she does not know the whereabouts of the former sheriff, Mrs. Dowd will be questioned completely on her travels of the last six weeks, it was said.

Tired and worn by her apparent long journeying, she was given a short respite to regain her composure.

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

FIRST DIVORCE



1940 DECREE—Granted first divorce of 1940 in Middlesex Probate Court was Mrs. Emily M. Cavender of Cambridge. She charged rival used her hope chest.

GETS INTERIOR POST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (INS)—Alvin J. Wirtz, Austin, Tex., attorney, was given a recess appointment as undersecretary of interior today by President Roosevelt.

Paarand died last Saturday at the Psychopathic Hospital from the effects of lobar pneumonia.

He had been removed unconscious from the Charles st. jail Friday after three doctors expressed the opinion that he was suffering from "nerves."

Upon arrival at the Psychopathic Hospital Dr. George Lynch pronounced the man suffering from pneumonia and placed him in an oxygen tent. Four tanks of oxygen and intravenous injections were used in an effort to save his life.

SAYS CLIENT "BEATEN UP"

Atty. William R. Scharston, charged today that Paarand, his client, had been suffering from a concussion of the brain and internal injuries ever since he was sent to the jail to await trial for the murder of his wife, Edna, last Aug. 21. Scharston charged that police "beat up" Paarand while trying to get a confession from him after his wife's body was found floating in the water at Revere Beach.

He said he reported Paarand's condition to the then Sheriff John F. Dowd. He said Paarand at the time complained that he could not use his left hand. One eye was blacked and there was a bump on his head, Scharston said.

He added that Dr. Paul Rooney, the jail physician said Paarand was suffering from "nerves."

REPORTED ILLNESS

"He was a perfect physical specimen," said Scharston. "He was husky, an able-bodied seaman, over six feet tall."

"Last week Dr. Rooney not-

Continued on Page 11, Column 3



MARIBEL VINSON OWEN OF WINCHESTER
Awaiting Stork, Skating Star Quits Ice

Winchester Skating Star Awaits Stork

The graceful little Boston skater, Maribel Vinson Owen, was "at home" in Winchester today waiting for the stork to bring her a charter member for the Boston Skating Club.

"Yes, it's true," she laughed. "Boy or girl, it's a charter member for the club where I started out."

Nine times national women's figure skating champion, Maribel Vinson married Guy Owen, Canadian figure skater, on Sept. 3, 1938.

"Hubby is on the road," she added. "And I'm retiring to write another book about skating—and have a baby, which is awfully important."

The blue-eyed skater, 10 years ago, was the sensational member of the U. S. Olympic team who made a command performance before the King and Queen of England.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Vinson of Winchester.

"Everything is wonderful!" said Vinson. "That's all I can say."

Mrs. Owen said she would be "back on the rink" next winter.

"After the happy event," she said, "I'll concentrate on my new book and then I'll be back to skate."

Coldest Night of Winter Due

Check up on your ear, pull your coat collar up tighter, and make sure baby has an extra blanket.

For the coldest weather of the season is due to grip Boston.

Temperatures will drop to 5 degrees above zero—one above the season's coldest recorded Dec. 27, the weather man said.

"There's no break in sight, although warmer weather may come toward the end of the week," he added.

Gets Leap Year Bridal Permit

Miss Henrieta Ann Myers of 9 Stoughton st. was the first woman to take advantage of leap year today and file intentions to wed at the Boston license bureau.

Miss Myers appeared at the registrar at 11 a. m. with Arvid Julius Lundberg of 125 Peterborough st. Charles H. Mackie, assistant registrar, administered the oath shortly thereafter.

Miss Myers declined to say whether or not she had proposed to her fiancé.

Due to the restrictions of the five day law, the couple will have to wait at least until Monday before hearing the "I now pronounce you."

United Airlines Plans Hub Link

United Airlines today asked the civil aeronautics authority for permission to operate transcontinental planes out of Boston.

Application was made by W. A. Patterson, president of United Airlines, who stated his company wished to operate mail and passenger planes between Boston, Hartford, Ct., Cleveland and points west.

Introductory schedule would include two transcontinental airliners daily, Boston to the Pacific coast.

Out of Jail, But Into Arms of the Law

First man arrested in 1940 by the Bureau of Criminal Investigation today was Peter Markusi, 36, of Detroit, who also learned that leaving prison after 10 years was only a formality—for him.

Markusi had served 10 years for armed robbery. Outside State Prison he was greeted by two officers. They had a warrant charging him with being a fugitive from justice. He was held in \$5000 for a hearing.

9 FLEE SOUTH BOSTON BLAZE

Nine persons were driven out of their home in scanty attire today when a two-alarm fire swept the basement and first floor of a three-story wooden building in West Broadway, near E st., South Boston.



The nine included an aged couple, John Nee, 80, and his wife, Mary, 75 occupants of the top floor who, aided by Charles Curran, a second-floor tenant, groped their way down a smoke-filled stairway.

It was Curran who discovered the blaze when a hot air explosion blasted out plate glass windows of a beauty shop on the first floor.

Curran's parents and his sister, Mrs. Vera Rooney, 28, and her two small children fled barefooted down a snow-covered fire escape.

The two alarms were sounded because the building is in a congested tenement section. The blaze was confined to the basement and the first floor. Damage was estimated at \$3500.

Broadway, South Boston, was blocked by apparatus and heavy morning inbound traffic had to be re-routed.

The alarm was sounded just six minutes after a fire drove five persons in two families from their home on Dorchester ave. and Columbia rd., South Boston, where the damage was set at \$500.

A blaze of undetermined origin in a cafe in Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, caused damage estimated at \$1000.

Fire destroyed the superstructure of an oil tanker at the Quincy drydock.

Hub's Dec. Auto Fatalities 25

The automobile accident toll in Boston, according to the daily police department records, from Nov. 1 to Dec. 31:
Dead 24. Injuries 1121.
Dec. 31—Fatalities 1. Injuries 17.

FLED BLAZE—When fire in West Broadway, South Boston, building threatened their safety, Marion Rooney, 4; Frederick, 6; and Mrs. Vera Rooney, 28, fled barefooted down snow-covered fire escape. Here they chase their chills in warm blankets.

WARREN

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

3 PARK STREET, BOSTON

Opposite Park St. Subway Entrance

INTEREST BEGINS JAN. 10

Join Our 1940

CHRISTMAS CLUB

Wife Charges Rival Used Her Hope Chest

The first divorce granted in Middlesex County probate court for the new year was given to Mrs. Emily M. Cavender of Perry st., Cambridge, today after she told Judge Arthur E. Beane she found the "other woman's" clothing in her own hope chest.

Newlywed Injured by Auto

NORTH EASTON, Jan. 2—A recently married truck driver was critically injured when struck by an automobile while repairing the chains of his truck on the Boston-Taunton highway today.

Ralph MacFaun, 23, who wed Myrtle Drew of North Easton, Thanksgiving Day, was rushed to Norfolk Medical Center suffering internal injuries, a fractured jaw and possible pneumonia, the latter caused from exposure

every day in the Boston American. Beauty hints by Arline Gould.

She said she left her husband, Oliver, in 1938, when he told her he had another girl who was "much nicer" than she.

She testified she went later to the apartment where they had lived and found a woman's personal things, a nightgown and other articles in the apartment and in her own hope chest some of the woman's lingerie.

She said that as a result she lost from 130 to 97 pounds in weight and became very ill. Judge Beane granted her decree and the right to resume her maiden name, Emily M. Head.

Her navy husband, Raymond Miller, bought five cents' worth of candy for their child just once and then "ate most of it himself," Mrs. Irene C. Miller of Sewell st., Malden, testified in the same court.

She said they were married in 1931, when she was 16. Later he was transferred from Boston to a West Coast port, and she has not heard from him since, she testified. She was granted a divorce.



SONG TONIGHT—Catherine Greeley McCarthy will sing tonight at the Catholic Youth Organization social in the Star of the Sea hall at East Boston.

Fumigation Fumes Kill 2 Aboard Ship

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 2 (AP)—Two sailors were asphyxiated and four others overcome today by fumes aboard the freighter American Robin, docked here.

Saltonstall Acts To End Milk Crisis

Although confined to his home with a cold, Gov. Saltonstall today made an effort to unravel the differences between the State Milk Control Board and the U. S. Department of Agriculture by sending Carroll C. Meins, his secretary, to confer with Arthur G. Rotch, State Commissioner of Public Welfare.

Still confused by the edict which shut off their supply of 5-and-7-cent-a-quart milk, hundreds of welfare and WPA recipients called again today at milk depots, only to be turned away.

Rotch was also to confer with Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever as to the legality of the milk control board's ruling ordering a fixed price of two cents a quart for handling of milk—a ruling which resulted in withdrawal of federal funds.

A conference was held in Washington on a proposal by farmers that they be granted an increase of 11 cents per hundredweight to compensate for the loss of the "needy market" which consumes 65,000 quarts daily.

The same conference—to be held in the dairy section of the Department of Agriculture—was to consider another proposal for a 40-cent increase to the farmers, a boost sought some time ago by the New England Milk Producers' Association, some milk co-operatives and the Milk Control Board. The increase would expire May 1.

Observers explained that if the two proposals were adopted farmers would get \$3.57 per hundredweight for the next four months instead of \$3.06, a boost of 51 cents—or the equivalent of more than a cent a quart, an increase which would be passed on to the general public.

Five hundred WPA workers who have been handling the milk for more than 200,000 needy in 28 Massachusetts communities worried about possible loss of their jobs through closing of the project if the dispute continues unsettled.

That dispute adds up to this: The State Milk Control Board demands that a minimum of two cents a quart be paid for the handling of low-cost milk, or about six-tenths of a cent more than has been paid to date.

The Department of Agriculture, through Secretary Wallace, withdrew its contribution of \$250,000 a year toward the cost of the milk, demanding that the practice of the last six months be continued and that milk dealers bid competitively for handling the milk at a price around 1.5 a cent a quart.

TO ASK EXPLANATION Governor Saltonstall was expected to ask the Milk Control Board for an explanation of its order, which has been protested by relief officials and many New England mayors and has caused withdrawal of federal aid.

"I have hoped and will continue to hope that they will be able to get together and straighten the matter out," said William G. O'Hara, director of the Boston Welfare Board today. "It has been apparent that Boston has benefited from the plan."

Oath Given New Suffolk Jury

The new Suffolk County grand jury, to sit for the first six months of 1940, was sworn in today by Judge Harold P. Williams in Suffolk Superior court.

Judge Williams ordered five additional grand jurors drawn by the City Council to make the quota of 23.

John R. Burkard, salesman, of Commonwealth ave., Allston, was elected foreman, and Roy F. Forrest, of Meridian st., East Boston, was elected clerk.

Others selected were: Charles E. Diaz, 89 Quincy st., machinist; Michael E. Edgins, 60 Byron st., electrician; Ernest J. Goyette, 208 Cornhill st., carpenter; Herbert H. Grieb, 118 Riverway, cabinetmaker; Sumner L. Holey, 25 Marlborough st., janitor; Hyman S. Koch, 849 Blue Hill ave., salesman; Patrick J. Levitt, 11 Dewitt st., carpenter; John G. Lundell, 27 Aldrich st., clerk; Edwin McNell, Old Colony Chambers, insurance st., engineer; Michael Mercandante, 13 Charter st., painter; Peter H. Mitchell, Jr., 131 O st., chauffeur; Eugene F. Mulloy, 568 East Seventh st., electrician; William G. Peckins, 702 East Fifth st., waiter; J. P. Rawson, 150 Worthworth st., chauffeur; Harold E. Rice, 808 Berkeley st., musician; Albert J. Rubin, 50 Cassin st., musician; Richard M. White, 50 Draper st., manager.

Hull Disclaims Any Plan to Run

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Secretary Hull disclaimed today personal ambitions for the presidency.

At his press conference, he said he knew nothing of reports that President Roosevelt had chosen him as his successor.

He added that he had made all the comments that could be made on this subject, six to 12 months ago, when in writing to various persons he stated that he had no personal purposes, in any sense, of a political nature.

Hull said he also told those persons that he was not giving anybody permission to do or say anything contrary to that attitude.

Hovey's Downstairs



FULL SWING SKIRT SPUN RAYON DRESSES

\$2.00

Tailored to perfection—One-piece style with mannish belt. Long sleeves for business wear. Rose, aqua, blue. Sizes 11 to 17.

Mail Orders Filled

C. F. HOVEY COMPANY 33 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
Color _____ Size _____
Cash ☐ Check ☐ Charge ☐



Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

An opportunity that comes seldom to any store or to the folks of any city

WEDNESDAY at 9:30 A. M.

MEN new shipment of the fine shirtmaker's "seconds" you've asked for some **WHITE** *it's here* broadcloth shirts seconds of \$2 or \$2.50

MEN'S FAMOUS SHIRTS

woven striped chevrot shirts at \$1
plenty of woven striped madras shirts at \$1
plain color end-on-end madras at \$1
plain color broadcloth or chambray shirts at \$1
neat figured pattern chambray shirts at \$1
small jacquard pattern broadcloths at \$1
wise folks buy them by the 5's, 10's and 12's every time at \$1
more than 75 different colors, patterns, fabrics and styles at \$1
woven striped broadcloth shirts at \$1
plenty of plain color chevrot shirts at \$1
collar attached chevrots at \$1
button down chevrots at \$1
plenty of distinctive British striped at \$1
plenty of light ground shirts at \$1
soft or non-wilt collar attached styles at \$1
some wanted button-down collar styles at \$1
plenty of neat striped patterns at \$1
laundered collar attached style shirts, \$1
sizes 13½ to 18 to choose from at \$1
sleeve length 32" to 35" in the lot.

\$1

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through our automatic reduction. 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 28 selling days; 75% after 34 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 36 selling days.

TIP! A few weeks ago when we presented a similar lot we barely could supply the great demand—men came in droves—and women bought by the armful. Irregularities are so slight you probably can't tell them from first quality shirts even after an eagle eye inspection.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS



DOG TRACK TAX PROBED—Joseph Driscoll, Brookline architect who designed the Dighton dog track, talks with Asst. U. S. Atty. Henry M. Leen as federal grand jury today opened investigation of alleged income tax evasions in connection with the operations at the track.

Boston Evening American Photo

U. S. JURY PROBES DOG TRACK TAXES

With many witnesses waiting to be called, some of them from Chicago, the federal grand jury today launched an investigation into alleged income tax evasions in connection with operations at the Dighton dog track.

New Sheriff Opens High Court Session

Clad in robin's breast red waistcoat, gold buttons, tailed coat and formal trousers, instead of breeches, Sheriff Frederick R. Sullivan today solemnly opened the Supreme Court session of 1940 at Suffolk County courthouse.

Sitting on the bench with the five Supreme Court justices was the Rt. Rev. Michael F. Phelan, chancellor of Boston's Roman Catholic diocese, who offered the prayer.

From left to right the justices seated were, Louis S. Cox, Stanley E. Qua, Chief Justice Fred T. Field, Arthur W. Dolan and James J. Ronan, the newest appointee to the high court. Magr. Phelan sat with the justices for a few of the cases.

At Sullivan's side as he ordered silence for the opening prayer was Richard Murray, veteran court officer, who for 51 years has been present at Supreme Court openings.

Across the courtroom stood another veteran, James McCarthy, who has witnessed Supreme Court proceedings for half a century. After the court took up its business for 1940 Sheriff Sullivan went to superior court where similar formal opening ceremonies were observed. There Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams of Temple Ohabi Shalom, Beacon st., Brookline, read the prayer.

Father Hunts Blood For Leukemia Victim

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 2 (AP)—C. Fred Keeney of Diamond, W. Va., began the New Year in a quest for a blood donor to save the life of his 8-year-old daughter, suffering from leukemia, rare blood disease, and that doctors told him the only hope of recovery was the blood of some person who had recovered from the malady.

Mother's Plea Halts Warrant

A mother's tears today caused Roxbury police to withdraw a warrant which had been issued for return of her runaway boy.

Fearing the exploits of 15-year-old William Gaughan were being held up by his school mates as a misguided example of "heroism," Trust Officer Agnes Lynch "bitained" the warrant calling for return of the boy from Augusta, Ga.

According to the mother, who sobbed out her story to police today, William, who is "big for his age," vanished Nov. 7 after attending classes at the James P. Timilty intermediate school.

When she heard from him ten days later, he reported he had a job shining shoes and "was happy." She promptly informed police, and sent him money, but before either

arrived, the boy vanished again.

A week later he wrote from Augusta, and again the distraught mother advised police, and again William vanished.

Later, Augusta police picked him

up as a runaway.

"Please don't issue the warrant for him," the mother pleaded with Trust Officer Lynch. "He'll come back this time!"

Police agreed to "take a chance" and arranged for the Travelers' Aid Society to return the boy by bus.

Toledo Reopens Schools to 44,000

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 2 (INS)—More than 44,000 Toledo school children return to their classes today after a six-week "vacation" caused by shortage of funds.

GUARANTEE TO TEACH ANYBODY'S BALLROOM DANCING IN ONLY 4 LESSONS.
PROF. RITTER
177 TREMONT ST. BOSTON 7330

JORDAN MARSH 89th BIRTHDAY Sale!
COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE
JANUARY IS JORDAN MONTH IN BOSTON

1673 pairs Men's Shoes Bought at Auction

from SHOES, INCORPORATED, Watertown, Mass.

All New Stock (Not Less Than 8 Months Old), Sizes 6-12; Widths A to EEE in lot.



Usually \$4.45 Pair

Just 10 pairs. All with dampproof leather soles. Grainlucher oxfords and oxford brown or black.

\$2.95
Pair

Men's Work Shoes, oxford, boat, cord sole, **\$2.95**



Usually \$5.45-\$8.95

416 pairs black or brown calfskins and black kangaroo oxfords with patented innersole. Specially treated damp-proof FLEXIBLE sole. Good assortment of sizes.

\$3.95
Pair

Men! Young Men! Bigger Savings! \$22⁵⁰ Overcoats and \$19⁷⁵ Suits

308 All Wool Overcoats

Many sizes from a well known mill. Burly, warm, knicker models at real savings. 35 to 44.

190 Suits

Long wearing cassimere and other suits in single and double breasted models. All wanted colors in the lot. Sizes 35 to 44.

\$14 EACH

\$19.75-\$22.50 Year 'round Coats with Removable Zipper Lining

All Wool Fabrics
EVEN LININGS ARE ALL WOOL

An extraordinary value in year 'round coats for men and young men. Wear with the lining in severe weather; remove the zipper lining in mild weather. 35 to 44.

\$12.95

BASEMENT MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Tournament of Roses Seen by Television

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 2 (AP)—Television has solved the problem of seeing Pasadena's famed Tournament of Roses, yet avoiding the crowd of a million or so.

Thomas S. Lee, operating WKAD in Los Angeles, said many listeners reported excellent reception of the first parade by television, despite clouds and some rain. Portable equipment flashed the images to several hundred receivers in the Metropolitan area.

Police Hunt Latin As Beauty's Killer

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2 (AP)—Back-tracking through the affairs of comely Mary Vila, detectives today sought a man motivated by jealousy or degeneracy

or both as the strangler of the 23-year-old girl, an Argentinian.

They believed her slayer had perverted sexual tendencies; that he possessed some surgical skill.

Police of nearby states were enlisted in the hunt for the perpetrator of the shocking crime—who entered Miss Vila's room before the Sunday dawn, beat and strangled her and then mutilated her body.

Detective Captain James Kelly, terming the case "the first of its kind in Philadelphia," said he and his aides were seeking a "Latin with a police record" who might fit in the category of "jealous suitor."

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 West Ave. Cor.
Orre Class 75c
Twelve
Classes \$5
Tues., Wed.,
Thurs., Fri.
8 to 11:45
with Orch.
Best Lessons in Boston at Any Price



REFUSE UNION PROPOSAL—After hour-and-a-half meeting in effort to reach agreement Committee men Archibald A. Martin, Atty. James F. Harrington, Francis Carey, Atty. Ralph H. Cahouete, Myer Markevitz, John Welch and Everett Jenkins, l. to r., representing 175 employers of Boston truck drivers, emerge from Hotel Manger conference with union contract unsettled.

HUDSON'S

469 WASHINGTON ST.

Wednesday -- 9:30 A. M.

**A
JANUARY
CLEARANCE
SPECIAL!**



150 EXCEPTIONAL

COATS

\$39.

Were \$49.95 - \$59.95 - \$69.95

SILVER FOX

London-Dyed SQUIRREL

MINK—PERSIAN

BUDGET TERMS
ARRANGED

2-Minute Mayor Out, 4th Man In

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 2 (AP)—Thumbing over another page of its colorful political history, Memphis made ready today to induct its fourth mayor in 48 hours.

The city commission, acting at the behest of political leader Edward H. Crump, was scheduled to name Rep. Walter Chandler (D.) as new mayor. He will resign from Congress.

Crump resigned as mayor yesterday after holding office a scant two minutes. He succeeded Watkins Overton, mayor for 12 years. City Commissioner Clifford Davis became temporary mayor.

Crump's only official act was to withdraw the city's invitation to the American Newspaper Guild to hold its convention here next June. Local and national officers of the Guild, terming Crump's action "undemocratic," said they believed withdrawal would not interfere with Memphis convention plans.

Crump said his action was aimed at the CIO.

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

TRUCKERS REJECT DRIVERS' DEMANDS

More than 40 Boston truck operators and truckers' representatives, speaking for a total of 175 employers, today turned down a union proposal to renew the existing contract between operators and drivers with slight increases.

As the time for the expiration of the 1939 working agreement neared on midnight, Dec. 31, owners asked a renewal of the contract for four years, then reduced it to three.

Union demands were a renewal of the contract for two years with a \$1 increase—bringing the salaries to \$40 a week—for drivers of vehicles under eight tons' capacity and a \$2 increase—to \$41 weekly—for drivers of trucks eight tons and over, and straight time and a half for overtime.

In an hour-and-a-half meeting at the Hotel Manger this morning, the employers refused the proposal, voting for further negotiations and a resubmission of their proposal for a three-year renewal.

Armed with strike authorization, representatives of the truck drivers' union, Local 25, were scheduled to meet with employers and the state arbitration board at the State House later in the day. The employers are to have another conference at 8 o'clock to-night at the Manger.

General Charles H. Cole, chairman of the arbitration board, said both employers and employees promised to take no drastic action till every means to reach an amicable agreement had been used.

Floods Increase Turkish Horror

ANKARA, Jan. 2 (AP)—Torrential rains caused new havoc in earthquake-shaken Turkey today, swelling flood waters which were believed already to have caused at least 1200 deaths.

Whole villages of the Brusa region in western Turkey were reported swept into the Sea of Marmora.

Some new quakes were felt in the northwestern region. Because of shattered communication lines it was impossible to determine whether there had been new damage.

The most turbulent rivers were the Surlu, Sindshan and Adranas. At some points the flooded rivers spread out for 10 miles.

Officials estimated that last week's earthquakes resulted in 45,000 dead, 100,000 injured and 500,000 homeless. At least 25,000 were said to have been made homeless by floods.

Only 70 bodies have been recovered thus far. At Kamalpassa 400 houses were swept away as most of the inhabitants perished.

Free 5 Suspects In \$3000 Holdup

Five men, held in \$20,000 bail in connection with a \$3000 payroll holdup Dec. 21 in East Cambridge, were freed in East Cambridge district court today when police admitted they were not prepared to go to trial against them.

The five men are Peter Mercogliano, 45, of Union st., Somerville; Emile Rehbaany, 24, of Harrison ave., South End; Abraham Destany, 18, of Union Park st., South End; Charles J. Fiorenza, 23, of Liberty st., Everett, and James Peccini, 20, of Baldwin pl., South End.

Lands Plane Upside Down, Pal Bales Out

NEW ALEXANDRIA, Pa., Jan. 2 (AP)—An army pilot skidded a small monoplane to an upside down landing in a snow-covered field near here today after a fellow officer had "bailed out" of the ship.

Lieut. Dwight B. Johnson, 32, of Chicago, leaped with a parachute after the plane's gasoline supply ran out and a crash seemed imminent. Lieut. Stanley Stewart of Kalamazoo, Mich., who had intended to jump but changed his mind, brought the plane down belly-up in the dark. Both men escaped injury.

Sale

172

HIGHER PRICED

DRESSES

\$3.95

Were \$6.95 to \$16.95

Other Dresses \$6.95 to \$35

HUDSON'S

469 Washington St.

RULINGS SUPPORT NLRB

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (INS)—The Supreme Court in two far-reaching Wagner act rulings today curbed powers of federal courts to interfere with decisions of the National Labor Relations Board.

In one case, the American Federation of Labor lost its appeal to compel a circuit court to consider its attack on the labor board's order for "industry wide" bargaining for longshoremen on the Pacific coast.

RULING CURBS COURTS

The decision marked a smashing victory for the CIO's Longshoremen and Warehouse Workers' Union headed by Harry Bridges.

Curbing the courts in another case involving the Falk Corp., of Milwaukee, the high court ruled that courts cannot interfere with or supervise collective bargaining elections ordered by labor board.

The court, in an opinion written by Justice Stone in the Pacific Coast case, stated:

"The conclusion is unavoidable that Congress, as the result of a deliberate choice of conflicting policies, has excluded representation certifications of the board from review by federal appellate courts authorized by the Wagner Act except in the circumstances specified in Section 9 (D)."

Critics of the Wagner Act in Congress have charged that representation cases constitute 95 per cent of the labor board's rulings.

A. F. OF L. PROTESTS
Effect of the decision, it appeared, is to deprive either the American Federation of Labor or the Congress of Industrial Organizations the right to appeal to federal circuit courts when dissatisfied with a certification of a union by the labor board.

The decisions, which confirm the labor board's claim that Congress granted it wide discretionary power, may intensify the drive in Congress to revise the act.

Effect of the board ruling, the A. F. of L. contended, was to destroy its longshoremen local unions of long standing and force members to join the CIO.

He's Complainant And Officer, Too

Police today studied fingerprints taken from the auto of Patrolman John Mee of Sydney st., Dorchester, whose service revolver was stolen by North End car looters.

The trooper's uniform and suitcase, also seized by the thieves, were later found discarded in a North End side street.

85th Anniversary! Wednesday—Hundreds of Bargains.



Silk Stockings

Irregulars of 39c Stockings



4 pairs for **\$1**

Sheer chiffons, mock seams. All lisle reinforced. Newest winter shades.

- Children's 15c, 19c Stockings, 1/2 sox, ankle sox, boys' golf sox. 2nds. **10** pairs for **\$1**

Rayon Satin Slips



2 for **\$1**

Also rayon brocades, lacy or tailored styles. Tealrose. Broken sizes.

- Children's Sleepers, self help styles, pastels. **2** for **\$1**
- Irregs. of 79c...
- 39c Rayon Taffeta Slips with rayon satin **4** for **\$1**
- stripes.....
- Sample Slips, lacy or tailored types. Some soiled **\$1**
- Some extra size.....

29c Rayon Undies Warm Snuggies

6 for **\$1**

Well tailored rayon undies, warm snuggies in cotton, 12 1/2% wool, rayon stripe. Some irregulars. Small, medium and large sizes.

- \$1 Cotton Balbriggan Gowns, irregulars, tailored **2** for **\$1**
- styles, long sleeves
- Women's 79c Union Suits, cotton, 12 1/2% wool, rayon stripe, irregulars **2** for **\$1**
- Children's Union Suits, cotton and 12 1/2% wool, rayon stripe, "knee" length, all perfect. **2** for **\$1**

DOLLAR \$ DAY \$

Featuring Women's Shoes, Down from Upstairs!

\$2 to \$6 and other **Shoes**



Many Far **1/2** Price Below

Also Retail Store **Sties** and Seconds for Women, Men and Children

Fashion shoes, arch shoe, leather sole sport shoes, rubber soles, saddle shoes. Children's shoes, many with leathers. All sizes. Men's and boys' shoes. Men's leather or crepe soles. Many Goodyear w/ some from a Fire Stock, slightly water damp.

Children's Bunny Slippers, Rubbers, Women's Slippers, Or shoes, Shoes

Children's Bunny Slipper Booties. Women's Slippers with soles. Children's and women's rubs, women's overshoes, children's shoes and socks.

\$1 pair

2 pairs for **\$1**

\$2 to \$3 Ski pants, Blouses, Skirts, Sweaters, **1/2** Price and Less

85th Anniversary Bargain Hit!

Snow cloth ski pants in full style. Many warmly lined. Rayon blouses, tailored or frilly. All wool, wool and rayon skirts in light shades or plaids. All wool cardigan or slip sweaters. Some are seconds.

\$1 each

\$1.00 Wool Sweaters, **1/2** Price

Bermuda pastels in gay slip-on sweaters.

Few in dark shades. Exciting selection! **2** for **\$1**

Misses', Juniors', Women's Street Type

\$2.99 and other **Frocks**

Hostess Coats

Many far below **1/2** price **\$1**



Rayon prints, pastel rayon crepes and spun rayon. Zipper or wraparound hostess coats. Some seconds.

Down from Upstairs and other Misses', Women's **\$1.09** and other

Cotton Frocks

Many Low **1/2** Price Than

2 for **\$1**



Pastel prints, printed spun rayons! Hooverettes, button coats. Some markdowns from our own stock.

Simulated Leather Handbags

2 for **\$1**



Popular tophandle style. Many in simulated leather grain effects. All lined and fitted with mirrors.

Women's and Children's

Gloves, Mittens

Wool fabrics, rayons, boys' leather lined with elastic cuffs. Black, brown and gray. Some seconds. **2** pairs for **\$1**

Gilchrist's

Furniture, Rug, Radio
Electric Appliance
Depts. in Boston

**OPEN
WEDNESDAYS
TILL 9 P. M.**

Gilchrist's

**BLUE
BUFFET
LUNCHEON**

Chicken fricassee on
hot biscuit, new peas.
Dessert and beverage.

39c

Blue Buffet, Street Floor

Companion Bargain

Misses', Women's, Juniors'

Frocks

\$2



Pastel prints, pastel spun rayons, new bright rayon prints and print combinations. Navy and black with white accents.

Companion Bargain

Men's All Wool

\$10.95 Reversible

Topcoats

\$6.99



All wool topcoating on one side, shower-proof cotton gabardine on the other. Broken sizes! Gray only. Small group!

Companion Bargain

Men's \$4.99

Football

Jackets

\$2.99



Solid color body, capeskin leather sleeves! Zipper front style with zipper pocket. Full lined for extra warmth. Navy or green. 36 to 44.

Companion Bargain

Girls' \$5.95 All Wool

Skating Suits

Less Than **1/2** Price **\$1.99**



Two pieces, all wool flannel jacket with bright embroidery or novelty buttons. Wide flared skirt, contrasting trims, sizes 8 to 14.

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

RED BOMBERS LAY FINN PORT IN RUIN

HELSINKI, Jan. 2 (AP)—Large sections of Turku, historic port of southwestern Finland, lay in smoking ruins today, leveled by yesterday's Soviet Russian aerial attack.

Turku castle, dating from the 13th century and housing one of Finland's finest museums, still was in flames. Many objects of art were removed during the raid of more than 20 planes. The waterfront district was reported devastated.

A government spokesman said damage was "very great," but that only two persons were reported killed and four injured.

With Soviet land forces reported stalled on the Mannerheim line, Red bombing raids were seen as reprisals for reversals. More than 50 cities and towns have been raided in the month-long war. Some of the cities, the Finns asserted, have no military significance.

BLIZZARD HALTS RAIDS

Turku, a city of 20,000, is the terminus for shipments of war materials from Scandinavian neighbors. Despite the bombings, the railway lines were reported undamaged.

A blizzard swept southern Finland today, making enemy air raids there unlikely.

Finns were "tightening their belts" for a prolonged winter campaign. The smorgasbord—table of delicacies—was banished from restaurants by official decree today and it was announced hot water would be provided for baths in homes and apartments only twice a month.

Government leaders emphasized the country was gravely in need of anti-aircraft guns and more fighting planes.

32 RED CARS DESTROYED

They added troop replacements also were needed for the embattled soldiers who have been holding off the enemy in the frozen wilderness since Nov. 30.

The attack on Turku came as the Finnish army reported destruction of a Russian motorized column of

12 cars in the Salla region just above the Arctic circle.

The town of Jyväskylä, another railway center, about 170 miles north of Helsinki, was bombed and 17 civilians were killed by Red army raiders, the Finns reported, and at Vaasa, on the west coast, at least three persons were killed and many wounded.

In the Arctic Petsamo region, where temperatures had dropped to 40 degrees below zero (Fahrenheit), the Finns said enemy planes dropped bombs on Norwegian territory over the river Pasvik.

Mopup activities continued against remnants of the 163d Red army division, the communique said, with more war prizes taken in the Suomussalmi region, where 15,000 Soviet troops were reported virtually destroyed last week.

War 'Widow' Can Discard Mourning

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP)—For more than a month, Mrs. Edgar Oliver believed her seaman-husband dead, a victim of the war. So she was dressed in mourning when her little daughter came running and shouted: "Here's a letter from Daddy."

It was Oliver, one of the crew of the British auxiliary cruiser Kowloon, sunk by the German pocket battleship Deutschland in a battle off the coast of Iceland Nov. 26, had been given up for lost.

But today, his wife and daughter learned from his letter he had been saved and interned in a German prison camp.

FINDS
LOVE
WITH
GRID
STAR
CHUM



International News Photo

SCHOOL DAYS romance between Patricia Donnelly, "Miss America of 1939," above, and Frank Bradford, 21-year-old Alabama sophomore football star, blossomed into betrothal today. Frank sent Patricia an engagement ring with the remark he is the "happiest man in the world." They went to Detroit high school together.

HONGKONG CLOSED TO SHIPPING

HONGKONG, Jan. 2 (AP)—The British navy closed the Crown colony harbor of Hongkong today as a necessary defense precaution.

The order was the result of an alarm from an off-shore patrol. The cause of the alarm was being investigated.

Ships of all nationalities were prohibited from entering or leaving pending further British admiralty orders.

Two United States gunboats, the Mindanao and the Asheville, were in the harbor but no American merchant ships.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 2 (AP)—British authorities announced today that Great Britain's Yangtze river flotilla consisting of 13 gunboats at the outbreak of the European war would be reduced to three.

Reduction in the river patrol will release officers and men for European war service. One boat will be left at Chungking and two at Shanghai.

Rumania Seen Ready for Reds

CONSTANZA, Rumania, Jan. 2 (AP)—Premier George Tatarescu declared here that Rumania would fight to defend Bessarabia and Bucovina, her two provinces which border on Soviet Russia.

Addressing sailors of the Rumanian navy in the presence of King Carol, the premier declared the populations of "the two provinces" "chose to come to Rumania of their own free will" after the World War and "we will defend them to the last man."

It was the first time that Bucovina, Austrian before the World War, has been mentioned by Rumanian leaders in connection with dangers of foreign invasion.

Diplomats speculated as to whether the Rumanian government has reason to believe that Bucovina, as well as Bessarabia, might be the object of Russian desires.

Nazi Ship Safe On Trip Home

BERLIN, Jan. 2 (AP)—Another ship of the hunted Nazi merchant fleet, the 16,732-ton Hamburg-American liner St. Louis, reached "a home harbor" today after slipping through the British naval blockade.

The Official News Agency's announcement of her arrival gave no clue to the course of her wanderings since she slipped out of New York Aug. 27, but informed sources said she had been one of 16 German ships which found haven at Murnansk, Russia's Arctic port, soon after the war's outbreak.

Many of these, including the great 51,731-ton luxury liner Bremen of the North German Lloyd, already are back home.

The St. Louis had been abroad for seven months. She was the fifth and last of the Hamburg-American's crack North American liners to reach home safely since the war began. The others are the Deutschland, New York, Hamburg and Hansa, all of more than 21,000 tons.

Noted Orthopedic Surgeon Is Dead

WESTPORT, Ct., Jan. 2 (AP)—Dr. George Waller Hawley, 65, internationally noted orthopedic surgeon, is dead here after a long illness.

FEEL GOOD

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels
Nature's Remedy If you think all laxatives are alike, you're wrong. **Nature's Remedy** is a natural, all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from constipation. Makes you feel good. Get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. **NR TO-NIGHT**

STALIN IN SOS FOR NAZI WAR AID

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 2 (INS)—Dictator Josef Stalin of Russia has asked Germany for 200,000 Reich technicians and experts to organize the entire economic life of the Soviet Union, especially transportation facilities, the newspaper Politiken stated today in a dispatch from Berlin.

WAR BRIEFS

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 2 (AP)—The first German airliner to arrive here since the outbreak of the European war landed today with nine passengers. It was believed regular German-Danish air service might be resumed.

TRONDHEIM, Norway, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Norwegian passenger liner Queen Maud rescued the entire crew of 36 men from the 8000-ton German steamer Johann Schulte last night after the ship had lost her propeller. The ship was still afloat early today, but was expected to be a total loss.

SEVILLE, Spain, Jan. 2 (AP)—Operators of the Spanish liner Cabo San Antonio, abandoned last week on route from Buenos Aires to Cadiz when the ship caught fire, announced today 280 passengers and crewmen were landed at Dakar, French West Africa.

GIVING A PARTY?

YOU MAY NEED
BEVERAGES
FLORISTS - BAKERS
GROCERS - MARKETS
CLEANERS & DYERS
FIND THEM IN THE
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES

Sale
Annual year-end
CLOSE-OUT OF BETTER
DRESSES

All early season models from regular Plotkin Bros. stocks. Intermediate markdowns have been taken. An excellent opportunity to fill in your wardrobe with a number of extra dresses. For example:

	Were	NOW
1 White evening gown	\$125.00	\$7
3 Wedding dresses . . .	29.95	8
7 Evening gowns . . .	14.95	5
27 Acetate Crepe Dresses	16.95	6
2 Mesh jacket dresses .	16.95	7
2 Tunic dresses	19.95	5
1 Lapis blue, lace front	25.00	8
15 Dresses	10.95 to 14.95	4
1 Black with wooden belt	29.95	7

Many other dresses similarly reduced!

For early comers:
About 20 dresses, for quick close-out, originally \$7.95 to \$14.95
\$2

Plotkin Bros
364 BOYLSTON STREET

Winner of Sweeps Gets Death Threat

John Holden, 40, diminutive winner of a \$75,000 Irish sweepstake prize in 1934, received a letter ordering him to be ready to pay over \$5000 in cash "or prepare to die," he revealed to Newton police today.

NEW YEAR REVELERS AD FINNS

Expectation that the Finnish Relief Fund would be greatly assisted through contributions made by New Year's Eve revelers in Boston night spots was voiced today as the reports of 100 or more girl collectors were tabulated at New Year's Drive Headquarters, 470 Stuart st.

The managements of most leading Boston hotels, restaurants and night clubs permitted collections by pretty girls in Finnish costumes who sacrificed their own celebrations in order to contribute to the cause. In many spots a special collection was taken and the funds turned over to the volunteers.

Meanwhile, at Augusta, Me., Gov. Lewis O. Barrows proclaimed Jan. 8 to 14 as Finnish Week, when he said, Maine citizens would be "afforded further opportunity" to contribute to the fund to aid the war-distressed Finnish people.

Contributions for the fund are being received by the Boston Evening American, The Sunday Advertiser and The Daily Record. Donations may be mailed to the Finnish Relief Editor, 5 Winthrop sq. All contributions will be acknowledged and forwarded immediately to the relief fund headquarters.

CONTRIBUTIONS	
Previously acknowledged	\$651.05
Bevis, Edward American and Sunday	100.00
Advertiser	100.00
J. Andrews, Box 375, Rutland, Vt.	10.00
Meigs and Axel Jansson, Woonsocket	5.00
Eda Ellava	2.00
A. Friend	2.00
Arvi Carlson, Attleboro	2.00
A. Friend	1.00
From "Dick"	2.00
Mrs. Angela Murman	1.00
Morse and Zeno	1.00
Awil Blue Lawrence	1.00
Great View Lodge No. 41, E. of P.	1.00
Parishoners of Archbishop Christopher	5.00
E. Sahlavsky	10.00
M. Olne, Jamaica Plain	1.00
J. and L. Tool Co., Attleboro	25.00

Knitting Wives At Harvard Aid Polish Refugees

Thirty wives of Harvard professors settled down today to some serious knitting.

In response to the plea of the American Red Cross for clothing for Polish refugees, Mrs. Wallace Donham, wife of the dean of the Harvard Business School, organized a "Harvard Knitting Wives" committee.

More than 200 sweaters and dresses will be turned out before spring, Mrs. Donham said, and each garment will be authentically Polish and of correct fit.

Other leaders on the committee are Mrs. Samuel Slichter, wife of the business school professor, and Mrs. Howard Bevis.

QUICK, SAFE RELIEF FOR RHEUMATIC ACHES

If there's one thing that just drives out the misery of rheumatic pain, stiff, sore, aching muscles — it's that grand liniment OMEGA OIL. Right away — it penetrates — where it does most good — gets at the pain — starts the circulation — and you feel like a million dollars. Grand for easing chest-tightness, too! 35¢ all drug stores. Buy tonight!

RUBIN OMEGA OIL
IT PENETRATES

Thomas, his brother, who lives with him in Middle st., Newton, told police he found the unstamped letter in the Holden mail box about two weeks ago but burned it in the furnace without telling John.

Last night, however, Thomas son, Gerald, told his father that as he was walking along the street near his home an auto in which two men were riding stopped behind him and one of the men got out and chased him.

Then they decided to call police. Thomas Holden told officers that within the past few weeks he had several times seen a car containing two men patrolling the street in front of the home.

Newton police ordered a guard kept on the house.

Holden, who is only just over 4 feet tall, received considerable publicity when he won his prize, and later sailed to Ireland to claim it.

At that time he was flooded with marriage proposals, hard luck stories and "sure-thing" propositions.

U. S. Protests Mail Seizures

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The United States formally protested to the British government today against Britain's seizure of mail from the United States destined to Germany.

This government, a note to Britain said, "cannot admit the right of the British authorities to interfere with American mails on American or other neutral ships on the high seas nor can it admit the right of the British government to censor mail on ships which have involuntarily entered British ports. The State Department cited four specific cases of British authorities taking around 1250 sacks of mail and parcel post from American or neutral ships.

Jails Dad Who Scalds Girl Over '1940' Date

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 2 (AP)—Vincent Lacer, 38, was jailed for three months and fined \$100 today on a charge of scalding his 13-year-old stepdaughter, Grace, after he had scolded her when she returned from a New Year's "date."

Detective George Kleinberger quoted Lacer as saying he poured a kettle of boiling water on the girl because "her coughing and sneezing got on my nerves."

2-Quart Containers For Milk Deliveries

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP)—Two Chicago dairies announced today that starting Friday they would offer milk in two and four-quart containers instead of the conventional one-quart bottle in an effort to lower the price for home deliveries.

Ain't Love Wonderful?

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2 (AP)—An all-night vigil at City Hall—whiled away with cards and pinocchio—rewarded William Salcone, 26, and Mae Moric, 26, today with Philadelphia's first 1940 marriage license.

The couple—she's a beautician and she a dress designer—took up their post in front of the marriage bureau at 3 p. m. yesterday. A group of friends brought cakes and coffee and they danced to a portable radio.

After midnight two restaurant workers volunteered to play pinocchio with the couple—but gave up at 4 a. m.

Superfluus Hair
Permanently cured by famous Vegetable Preparation. Kills roots of hair on face and limbs. Can be used at home. Not a scalp treatment. Prepared and sold for over 50 years only by Mrs. W. W. Hadley, 115 Tremont St., Boston 10, Mass. 4 to 6 p. m. to 2 a. m. Saturdays 10 a. m. to 2 a. m. Write and send stamp for circular.

UNITY, HITLER FRIEND, MISSING

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The whereabouts of Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford developed additional mystery today as the time of the expected arrival of the blond British friend of Adolf Hitler, passed without word of her movements.

She had been expected to land at a channel port on a stretcher at noon.

Without news since she was reported on her way home from Germany, suffering from a mysterious ailment, London newspapers demanded in heavy type, "Where is Unity?"

Officials were instructed to permit no one to talk to the tall admirer of the Nazis until she had undergone "very considerable formalities."

After Miss Freeman-Mitford failed to arrive, the press association said she was expected now to arrive tomorrow at a Channel port where her father was waiting. It was believed she was coming from Paris.

Some British reports have said the 25-year-old self-styled "woman Fascist" was suffering from pistol wounds.

An ardent admirer of Hitler and

several times his personal guest at Berchtesgaden, his Bavarian mountain retreat, Unity was in Germany when war broke out and had remained there until now.

Young Mothers! Do What Your Mother Did About COUGHING COLDS

3 Out of 5 Mothers Use This Home-Proved Treatment

You are right to worry when a cold strikes your family. You should take steps at once, to relieve the misery and suffering. But you want to be sure that what you do is really helpful. You don't want to take needless risks.

Now here is what most mothers do. They use Vicks VapoRub. Since 1933 Vicks and their doctors have studied ways to treat the distressing symptoms

of colds. Today three out of five mothers are benefiting by this forty-four-year study of colds when they use VapoRub and let its amazing medicine-vapor action go to work. PROFIT BY THEIR EXPERIENCE. Do this. If it's a coughing cold, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a pan of boiling water, and breathe in the soothing, medicated vapors. Then massage Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest, and back and go to bed.

VICKS VAPORUB

THE GREAT

Scott

WINTER ST.

JANUARY

MARKDOWN

SALE

SAVINGS from 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ % to 50%

Our Entire Stock of Dependable SCOTT SUPER-BUILT

(Registered)

FUR COATS

Also Chubbies, 3-Pc. Ensembles, Capes, Scarfs

VALUES YOU MAY NEVER SEE AGAIN!

Intermediate Markdowns Taken in Some Instances		Formerly	Reduced to
GENUINE SILVER FOX SCARFS, PER SKIN		\$69	\$32
MINK OR SABLE BLEND MUSKRATS		149	77
SKUNK DYED OPOSSUM BOLEROS		49	24
MINK OR SABLE DYED KOLINSKY SCARFS, PER SKIN	62 $\frac{1}{2}$		38 $\frac{1}{2}$
HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRATS		199	123
RUSSIAN PONIES		139	77
JAP MINKS		399	267
SILVER, CROSS OR RED DYED FOX CHUBBIES		89	54
SHEARED BEAVERS		499	344
CHEKIANG CARACUL LAMBS, BLACK, BROWN AND GREY		149	77
SEAL DYED CONEY TROTTEUR, HAT AND MUFF		79	48
CROSS PERSIAN LAMB		179	93
LET-OUT SILVER RACCOONS		199	139
FULL FURRED RACCOONS		149	77
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REGAL BLENDED MINKS		899	646

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NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FUR ESTABLISHMENT
BOSTON — PROVIDENCE — HARTFORD — PORTLAND — MANCHESTER and Other Cities

INDICT MAYORS IN MANY CITIES

The snubbing of a political rival, a bedside inaugural, a declaration of war on gambling and induction of Massachusetts' first woman mayor today highlighted ceremonies as a score of mayors took over official duties in the State.

One mayor, Charles J. O'Connor of Northampton, was sworn in at a bedside ceremony at ten minutes after midnight in the New England Baptist Hospital, Roxbury, where he is undergoing treatment for a stomach ailment.

City Clerk John P. Foley of Northampton, who administered the oath, then rushed home to file certification that the new Mayor had taken office and to get some sleep before administering the oath to other members of the Northampton municipal government at ceremonies this forenoon.

CLAIMS EVERETT SNIB
Meanwhile, Mayor O'Connor planned to carry on Northampton's business by telephone from his room in the hospital.

Other inaugurations scheduled during the day and tonight were in Lynn, Springfield, Waltham, Fitchburg, Everett, Gardner, Holyoke, Leominster and Northampton.

In Everett the political pot boiled over when Mayor Frank E. Lewis snubbed his defeated rival, Representative Albert E. Morris by recalling Morris' invitation to the inaugural.

Lewis said the invitation had been sent to Morris by mistake.

Mrs. Alice D. Burke of Westfield, the state's first woman Mayor, had to take the oath of office again today to avoid any legal questions that might arise.

WOMAN TAKES OATH
While her husband proudly watched from a front row seat, Mrs. Burke, 32, was sworn in as Massachusetts' first woman mayor before a cheering holiday crowd of 1500 spectators who packed

Westfield's Park Theater.

The Westfield inaugural was the most colorful and largest-attended in the city's history and the theater stage was banked high with floral tributes.

Apparently not wishing to steal any of the show in which his comely wife played the leading role, the woman mayor's husband, William T. Burke, declined an invitation to sit upon the stage and occupied a front-row orchestra seat during the ceremony.

With municipal economy as the keynote, the woman mayor declared the city's tax rate of \$42 to be too high and pledged herself to keep expenditures down to a minimum.

Following the inaugural she was presented with an automobile, a surprise gift from an uncle, John Feeney, Philadelphia business man, who came to Westfield to attend the ceremony.

Mayor William E. Kane startled the police of Woburn by announcing in his inaugural address that he would employ "outside assistance" to stamp out gambling.

"The indifferent attitude of the police, who are suing for 100 per cent salaries for negligible performance of duty, will not be further tolerated," he said.

ASHE CITES RELIEF
Sworn in with Worcester city council members, Mayor Beane recommended establishment of a new department to have charge of city tax title property and reclassification of salaries of city employees without affecting any now employed.

In Lowell, Mayor George T. Ashe declared in his inaugural address that the city carrying an excessive relief load and all persons on welfare must be placed on WPA jobs until private industry can absorb them.

The need of purging welfare rolls of "the unworthy" was stressed by Mayor Coffey of Salem, who declared that relief costs were "staggering."

Inaugurated for a fourth term as mayor of Lawrence, Walter A. Griffin advocated the advancing of primary and election dates by three weeks, declaring that the present dates conflict with Christmas shopping, with the result that voters do not give sufficient thought to municipal problems.

Smile Wins Hub Cop Yule Gift

A belated Christmas gift addressed to "the smiling Irish cop, shield 302" in care of the Boston chief of police was received today at police headquarters.

Investigation disclosed that Patrolman John E. Sullivan of the traffic division was the recipient. The donor was Thomas Lynn Wilson of Philippi, West Virginia.

Wilson noticed Sullivan's smile when he attended the Veterans' of the Foreign Wars national convention in Boston last August.



NEW YEAR BABE—Lynn's first New Year baby, Judith Ann Ayles, is held by Nurse Anne O'Brien in Union Hospital. Judith Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ayles, was born at two seconds past midnight in dawn of 1940.

Friends Believe Dowd Ready to Give Self Up

Continued from Page 3

posure but representatives of the district attorney's office are expected to begin active questioning at once.

Where Dowd has been, who he has contacted and where he now is are a few of the questions searchers are hopeful that his wife now will be willing to answer.

Any aid she may give must be voluntary, however, because under law she cannot be forced to give information which would turn him up.

But investigators feel that Mrs. Dowd wishes her husband would come home and face the charges against him, and they expect she will help them.

SEE DOWD'S RETURN

There are those among the many groups hunting the missing cop who believe that her own home-coming is but the forerunner of Dowd's return.

Mrs. Dowd, showing plainly the strain of her travels—a strain that cost her 35 pounds in weight—was not announced at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Connell, on Brookvale st., Dorchester.

Admitting she had been with her husband, she refused to tell them at what places—becoming hysterical at times.

"I am going to stay right here. I am not going away again," she said.

Then she begged to be allowed a few days to regain her composure and promised to sit down and talk with Dist. Atty. Foley.

Her arrival spurred the nationwide hunt for Dowd to greater activity, but police do not believe the ex-sheff is very close to Boston.

The appeal of the police broadcast by radio as coming from Mrs. O'Connell to Mrs. Dowd is believed to have brought her home.

That and the sensation that her husband was like a hunted animal on whom the hunters might close in at any time, and a strong desire

to be where her mother could comfort her in this strange situation brought Mrs. Dowd home, the police surmise.

The broadcast took place last Friday night. It contained a plea to Dowd to surrender, or permit his wife to come home to her distracted parents.

With her arms about her mother Mrs. Dowd told her questioners:

"My life has been wrecked by what has happened and I am hopeful that something will occur within the next two weeks that will clear up everything."

It was early on Sunday night that she left a Boston & Albany train at the Trinity place, Back Bay station and went directly to the home of her mother.

The place had been under watch for the belief that Dowd might tire of his wanderings and come back, bringing his wife to her parents. How Mrs. Dowd slipped in, police could not explain.

Advertisement

Advertisement

HELP RELIEVE ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATIC PAINS

With Food Sodium and Iodine Tablets Plus Sensitive "Anti-Arthritis" Diet

Powerful Neutralizers Get at Acids, which are associated with Pains of Arthritis and Muscular Rheumatism

If you are forever tortured by stabbing pains, either in your fingers, arms, shoulders, legs or back, here is important information for you. In some cases, these aching pains are caused by an excess of acids in the joints, and when these acids are neutralized and eliminated, you may often expect relief! Doctors have discovered that a proper diet supplemented with FOOD SODIUM plus FOOD IODINE is a powerful aid in neutralizing these acids, which may be the cause of your torturing, twitching pain.

Get this fact! In each tiny Vig-Ore Sodium Tablet, you get 20 times more FOOD SODIUM than the celery and 100 times more FOOD IODINE than sea food! Just a few Vig-Ore Sodium Tablets a day may be helpful to Nature in relieving many of the pains of Arthritis and Rheumatism. What's more, Vig-Ore Sodium Tablets are sold in a vacuum-sealed container, FREE FROM ALL HARMFUL DRUGS. Don't put up with needless pain any longer. Take advantage of our

SPECIAL OFFER. Tear out this advertisement—present it with \$1.95 at your nearest Nature Food Centre store and get a large bottle of Vig-Ore Sodium Tablets (several weeks' supply), plus a FREE copy of the sensational "Anti-Arthritis" Diet book. This wonderful book tells you HOW TO EAT—WHAT TO EAT—WHEN TO EAT to help overcome many of the painful symptoms generally associated with Arthritis and Rheumatism.

Vig-Ore Sodium Tablets are backed by a Money Back Guarantee. If you do not bring something relief to your aching joints and muscles, return any, drugless remedy you have ever used. THE TRIAL IS FREE! Just return the 1, 1c and get your money back. Redefine this advertisement at your nearest Nature Food Centre store today.

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SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE 50c

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RAPHAEL'S WILL RENT YOU A BRAND NEW PORTABLE 3 MONTHS \$5

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Regular \$39.50 \$28.75

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New England's Largest Typewriter House

Jordan Marsh Ready For 89th Birthday

A far cry from the little Milk st. store in which Eben Jordan and Benjamin Marsh started their partnership, Jan. 20, 1851, the huge, ever-growing Jordan Marsh store celebrates its 89th birthday this month.

Beginning tomorrow, the store which has grown from the Milk st. establishment into a real New England institution, will hold anniversary sales in all its departments.

Building and remodeling during the past year finds the store facing its 89th birthday with such modern facilities as electric stairways, fitted to carry 70,000 persons in an hour; a three-story bridge connecting the main store and the annex; a store layout which enables a customer to shop all day without once facing inclement weather.

BUILD FOR FUTURE

A customer may come from any part of Greater Boston to the subway station entering the Jordan Marsh basement and may go to any department in the huge store via stairway, elevator, electric staircase to purchase anything from a common pin to a royal tressouzeau. During the coming year the store will continue to grow. A new beauty salon, featuring the most modern of adjuncts, is being rushed to completion.

"We are an old firm," said Edward Mitton, president, today. "But I like to think the past illumines the present and contains promise of the future."

"The history of expansion has been repeating itself at Jordan's for nearly nine decades. So we start our 89th birthday year by continuing to build for the future."

BRIDGE AIDS SHOPPERS

The first telephone was installed at Jordan's in 1875. At that time it was as much an object of public curiosity as the goods on the counter were attractive to customers.

Today the store has a switchboard which is as large as that which serves an entire city the size of Cambridge.

During the past year the completion of the three-story bridge, joining the main store and annex, has caused most comment in the store's building and expansion program. It brings together the third, fourth and fifth floors of main store and annex.

The basement store also has been remodeled and every department in the store co-ordinated in function so as to simplify shoppers' problems.

LOOKING AHEAD

The Mitton family connection with the store started away back when the Jordan Marsh combination bought the George W. Warren Company and started business at the present site. Three generations of the family have been with the firm. Edward Mitton, the present president's grandfather was then in.

Through the years the firm took over property formerly occupied by a theater, a hotel and what was once Barnum's "Aquarium Garden," where lions and tigers roared for the entertainment of the curious. Today Jordan's toiletries department is located close at the spot where once the jungle beasts were exhibited.

Two or three dwellings, a laundry, a jewelry store, the famous Shuman's Corner, all were swallowed by the growing department store. As the Mittons and their associates face 1940 they are still looking ahead, to progress, improvement, renovation and keeping up with the latest and best in department store business.

FAMED CHURCH BURNED

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2 (INS).—The Church of St. Francis, at Acatepec, Puebla, reputedly one of the architectural masterpieces of Mexico, was destroyed by fire here in a blaze that was reported to have been started by a band of terrorists.



GEORGE MITTON



EDWARD MITTON

Paarand Death Stirs Inquiry

Continued from Page 3

find me that he was very ill. I brought the matter to the attention of the authorities."

Last Friday, Drs. Harry Solomon and Arthur Berk experts from the State mental health department, examined Paarand at the jail. Their report said:

"For the past week he has been complaining of numbness and weakness of the left arm and leg increasing in severity. It is reported that at one time he dragged his left leg. "Over the Christmas holidays it was noted that he was quite depressed. The prison physician reports that for some time he seemed to have a 'faraway look.'"

SENT TO HOSPITAL

In their psychiatric findings the two experts reported:

"The patient is totally unconscious, unable to be aroused and therefore unable to make any decision, or look after himself. He needs immediate hospital attention."

"We recommend a period of observation at the Boston Psychopathic hospital."

That night he was removed to the hospital on the orders of Judge Frederick W. Fosdick. While the three physicians were reporting on his "faraway look" and "unable to be aroused" he was actually suffering from pneumonia, it was said.

Schanton today was seeking to locate a wife and a child by his first marriage. He said even if he were unable to locate them he would not permit the victim to be buried in Pottery Field. He also said he had demanded a complete and full report from Medical Examiner William Brickley.

ITCH OF ECZEMA
There is quick, effective relief in the active medication of comforting Resinol. No skin irritating heating.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND POWDER

Logan Claim Report Approved by Judge

In federal court today, Judge George C. Sweeney approved the master's report, recommending settlement, for approximately six and one-half per cent, of \$465,591 in claims against the estate of Lawrence J. Logan by the closed Federal National Bank.

The report, by Atty. William C. Maguire as master, recommended that a compromise offer of \$30,000 in settlement of claims be accepted.

Atty. Louis J. O'Malley, counsel for the bank's stockholders and depositors, who have been fighting against acceptance of the small settlement offer, immediately filed an appeal today against Judge Sweeney's action.

The settlement offers approved ranged from a settlement of \$25 for a due amount of \$120,238.99, to a settlement of \$701 for a due amount of \$11,129.95.

In his order today, Judge Sweeney directed that the receiver of the defunct bank, Frederick S. Delrick, pay to Atty. Maguire the sum of \$500 for his services as master and investigator.

"It appears to the court," said Judge Sweeney's order, "from the report, accordingly filed herein, that the commissioner finds the proposed compromises to be advisable."

"It further appears to the court that the Commissioner of the Currency has approved the proposed compromise."

HIT BY TRUCK, DIES

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Jan. 2.—Gordon L. Wing, 19, of Skowhegan, a dead of injuries suffered Sunday morning when struck by a truck.

N. Y. Suicide Does an Orderly Job

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (INS).—Police said today that the suicide of Morgan Atherton, 40, was one of the most orderly in recent years.

Atherton arranged all his affairs, paid his rent, ordered his telephone disconnected, wrote a six-page letter to a friend, making burial arrangements, called the police and then shot himself to death.

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Our practice is devoted to the making of NEW DENTAL PLATES
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Opposite Bay State St. Subway
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SAVE 20 DOLLARS at BERMAN'S

10¢ A DAY Sale

NEW 1940 MODEL GENERAL ELECTRIC

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION

- NO AERIAL OR GROUND NEEDED—Built-in Beam-A-Scope Antenna
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- 14" DYNA POWER SPEAKER
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No Money Down

Drop only 10c a day in FREE Berman Thrift Bank. First payment not due until Feb. 1. Begin then to pay 10c a day.

Free Home Trial

Try this radio in your own home for 15 days. No risk, no obligation. You take no chances at Berman's.

Big Allowance

We Guarantee You

- ★★★ Large Allowance on Your Old Radio ★★★
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- ★★★ Installation by Experts—1 Hour Delivery ★★★

BERMAN RADIO
RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1918

62 STUART ST. Near Tremont St. Station Open Even. 11:30 P. M.	30 TREMONT ST. Near School St. Station Open Even. 11:30 P. M.	20 STUART ST. Near Washington St. Station Open Even. 11:30 P. M.
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CAMB. STORE—524 MASS. AVE.—CENTRAL SQ. KIR. 4622

COSTS LESS! LASTS LONGER!

Our Original Creative Self-Setting
Expert Operators

VITAMIN "E" Cream Oil CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE

ENTIRE HEAD COMPLETE! Including permanent setting, haircut, shampoo and finger wave.

\$1.50 (By Train)

JO-RAY BEAUTY SHOP
452 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
RADIO KIR. 4622 Opp. Elevator
DEV. 7890 Opp. Jordan Marsh

DO WE HAVE TO DIE?

A strange man in Los Angeles, known as "The Voice of Two Worlds," reveals the story of a remarkable system that often leads to almost unbelievable improvement in power of mind, achievement of brilliant business and professional success and new happiness. Many report improvement in health. Others tell of increased bodily strength, magnetic personality, courage and poise.

The man, a well-known explorer and geographer, tells how he found these strange methods in far-off and mysterious Tibet, often called the land of miracles by the few travelers permitted to visit it. He discloses how he learned rare wisdom and long hidden practices, closely guarded for three thousand years by the sages, which enabled many to perform amazing feats. He maintains that these immense powers are latent in all of us, and that methods for using them are now simplified so that they can be used by almost any person with ordinary intelligence.

He maintains that man, instead of being limited by a one-man-power-mind, has within him the mind-power of a thousand men or more as well as the energy-power of the universe which can be used in his daily affairs. He states that this sleeping giant of mind-power, when awakened, can make man capable of surprising accomplishments, from the prolonging of youth to success in many fields.



To that eternal question, "Do we have to die?" his answer is astounding.

The author states the time has come for this long hidden system to be disclosed to the Western world, and offers to send his amazing 9,000-word treatise which reveals many startling results—sincere readers of this paper, free of cost or obligation. For your free copy, address the Institute of Mental Physics, 1213 South Hobart Blvd., Dept. 121F, Los Angeles, Calif. Readers are urged to write promptly, as only limited number of the free treatises have been printed.—Advertisement.

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE



Dearest Anne,
Ski Boots \$1.99
at Dunn's



Get up and get out in the snow! Dunn's ski boots, made on the new walled last with round toes, are warm and comfortable for days like these. They make you want to go out doors and stay there, in white, brown, or elk. Misses' size 12 to women's size 5—and only \$1.99. Dunn's is at 85 Summer St. Mail orders 15c extra.

Stock Up Your Linen Closet During Filene's January Sale!

Now's the time for your once-a-year check up on your linen supply. Filene's are having their annual sale! Of course you already know about Filene's own Universal sheets and pillow cases—always a fine value and made to Filene's own specifications. You'll decide to buy as many as you need TODAY when I tell you about the grand savings! For instance sheets 81x99 regularly \$1.49—Sale \$1.09. 72x108 regularly \$1.49—Sale \$1.09. Pillow cases 42x38 1/2 regularly 40c—Sale 31c. All sizes of course and all at comparable savings. Stock up on towels, too! Pure Irish linen dish towels—heavy quality, lint free and extra absorbent in multi-color stripes regularly 39c now 29c—Filene's budget Turkish towels by Martex are a marvelous value at 46c for the largest size (24x46) 1/2c for the smallest (16x28). All white or white with colored borders. See them in Filene's Linen Shop—Gift Shop Bldg. Mail orders or phone Hubbard 4250 until 9 p. m.



Needlepoint Is Lots of Fun and It's Really So Easy to Do!

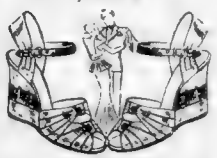
If you've always had a secret passion for needlepoint—and have been more than a little jealous when you've seen it in other homes—I say "Lend me your ear!" First of all it's really the simplest thing in the world to do—and here's your chance to start! Jordan's is having a marvelous sale of needlepoint. For instance footstool covers are now \$1 to \$4.50—these regularly \$1.25 to \$5.50. And you know HOW MUCH these would cost completed! Why don't you try it? It's really fascinating to do. What's more, experts at Jordan's will show you how. You'll find chair seats—bench covers—wall hangings ranging in price from 20 to 25 per cent off—starting at 79c to as high as \$22.50! The Jordan Marsh Company Art Needlework Shop is on the fourth floor—Main Store.



Fur Coats

Remodeled \$17.50

By Jacques—that expert furrier—it's something to have about! This price includes lining! He will make you a fur cape, from your old fur coat, for \$17.50, or a charming new fur jacket—absolutely 1940, \$12.50 (linings included). Additional skins extra. He will gladly call at your home. Jacques Fur Shop, 177 Tremont St. HUB. 5758. Open evenings till 9 p. m.



High Wedge Heels at Clyde's \$2.98

Now as the New Year—and twice as gay! Leave it to Clyde's to be first with high, high wedge heels on flattering evening slippers—they're perfect copies of the wedge heeled shoes you've seen priced at twelve and fourteen dollars! They've taken the country by storm at high prices. At Clyde's for \$2.98, they seem like a miracle. Dyeable white satin with gold or silver. Silver with gold. Clyde's Shoe Store is at 455 Washington St. Sorry, no mail orders.

Harry's 3-Inch Hair Cut—Permanents

So easy to care for! Harry is a well known authority on permanents, waving and hair cutting! His Lancelin Oil or machineless permanents are marvelous for the hair. Complete with a new hairdress it's \$4 including hair cutting. End permanent \$3 complete. The new short cut, shampoo and wave. \$1. HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg., Rm. 317. Dev. 8047. Open evenings.



Ask Yvonne About "Amirol," the New Color and Oil Shampoo Treatment!

What news! Here's a miraculous new color shampoo that has plenty of life-giving oil in it to make your hair lustrous and alive with beauty! If YOUR hair is faded—dull—or turning gray hurry right up to Yvonne's today! Yvonne is one of New England's outstanding experts on hair coloring problems and you may consult her without charge. You'll discover there's nothing like Amirol to bring out the natural highlights of your hair—and to restore the original youthful coloring to faded, dull, or gray hair. YVONNE'S BEAUTY STUDIO, 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. (Opposite Park St.) HUB. 6846. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.



Yvonne Leads Again! This Week Her Padol Permanent—Special at \$6.50!

And when I tell you this INCLUDES shampoo, finger wave and complete restyling I know you'll dash right over. Yvonne's PADOL permanent is my idea of starting the New Year right! Your hair is steamed in a bath of oil that reconditions as it waves. It's absolutely perfect for dry or thin hair—grand, too, for hair that doesn't usually take a good permanent. The darling coiffure I've sketched is Yvonne's own! She calls it "Glamour Age" perhaps because the high curls and soft waves set you off on a new and glamorous era of charm. Yvonne, herself will adapt it to suit you best! YVONNE'S BEAUTY STUDIO, is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. (Opposite Park St.) HUB. 6846. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.



Fur Coat Made Like New, \$20, Lining Included

By Edward's, of course, that talented furrier with a gift for making old worn furs look like new! He will completely restyle your old Fur Coat for \$20. A smart Fur Cape made from your old fur for \$17.50. Fur coats relined, material included, \$8. Or you may have a new boxy Bolero Jacket, made from your old fur, for \$12.50, lining included. The Edward's Fur Shop is on the 2nd floor, at 168 Tremont Street, Est. 16 years. Dev. 8930. Will gladly call at your home.



Sale! Maternity Dresses

You KNOW the Maternity Gown Shop doesn't often have a sale—but when it does smart mothers-to-be flock there and save! They are featuring a group of dresses—formerly priced as high as \$16.95—some now half price—some below cost. All smart, young styles—miraculously priced at \$3 to \$5. A new shipment of up-to-the-minute fashions has come in—these are priced at \$5.95 to \$9.95. The Maternity Gown and Corset Shop, 12 West St., Riglow Kennard Bldg., Room 608, Hub. 6410.



Every Stitch of These Dresses For Toddlers Is Hand Made—59c

Imagine—dainty little dresses made entirely by hand for 59c! It's not often you see infants' dresses of this quality and workmanship at this very low price. For all their daintiness they're practical as can be. Made of broadcloth that tubs beautifully. The colors are Pink, Yellow and Blue and the sizes 1, 2, and 3. Located in the Infants' Dept. in the rear of the Main Floor of W. T. GRANT CO., 395 Washington Street.



Have a Roux Oil Shampoo Tint By L. MAX, Jr.—Or in Your Own Home

No wonder Roux Oil Shampoo Tint is so popular! Roux is the smart, modern way to give lovely color to your hair—highlighting it beautifully, lustrously, blending perfectly with any color. Expert salon treatments by L. Max, Jr.—or Roux may be applied at home. \$1.30 for regular size bottle, \$1.65 for one TWICE as large. Check, money order or G. O. D. Send a sample of your hair for accurate color selection. I know you'll want an L. Max permanent for the New Year, too—a becoming new hairdo for 1940. L. Max, Jr., is the gifted son of a famous father—through his skilled hands you'll find yourself looking lovelier than ever before. Consultation free. Prices very moderate. L. MAX, Jr., 145 Tremont St., Boston. Dev. 7669.



Fur Coats Restyled \$17.50

"LINING INCLUDED" Chubbies—Boleros \$12.50 Take a tip, today from your Priscilla and bring your old fur coat to the Winter's Fur Shop. They'll restyle it to this season's smart fashion lines—it's like getting a new fur coat for \$17.50! You'll be amazed to see the stunning full length coat—during bolero or practical jacket that can be fashioned from your out-of-date furs. Jackets and boleros are \$12.50—capes \$7.50. Extra skins additional. All work guaranteed. You'll be more than satisfied! Just phone and they'll call at your home. Lb. 1921. WINTER'S FUR SHOP, 3 Winter St., 4th floor, Boston. Open even to 8.



Coats Restyled, \$20.00 Jackets and Boleros \$12.50 up

Priced according to furs. The Majestic Furriers famous for their skilled workmanship, make the cleverest and most distinctive boleros from your old furs for only \$12.50; capes \$7.50—lining and glazing included. NEW FUR COATS \$45.00 and up. THE MAJESTIC FURRIERS, 59 Temple Pl., Eliak Bldg., Room 902, Lb. 7646. Open 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.



Devotedly,
Priscilla Price

Wife of Navy's New Boss Cambridge Girl

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—The woman who shared a wedding breakfast of chocolate sodas with Charles Edison in 1913 fairly bubbled with happiness over his appointment as secretary of the navy.



CABINET WIFE—Mrs. Charles Edison, the former Carolyn Hawkins of Cambridge, today took her place among the select circle of Cabinet wives as her husband was sworn in as Secretary of Navy.

"Naturally," she said today, "I'm thrilled to pieces."
Blue-eyed, auburn-haired Mrs. Edison has enormous enthusiasm for her good-looking 49-year-old husband. She described her role at his swearing-in ceremony today as simple—"just watching with great admiration."

The admiration is mutual. Edison marvels at her intricate needlepoint, praises her bridge, and he likes nothing better than to coax his wife into telling stories.

Together they laugh over events surrounding their wedding. The bride was Carolyn Hawkins, daughter of a physician in Cambridge, Mass., but the son of Thomas A. Edison didn't meet her until three weeks before he finished Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He says he "popped the question" right away, but she didn't say yes until she visited his parents' home in North Myers, Fla., after graduation.

They started by auto after the ceremony for the Gulf of Mexico, a few miles away, to catch fish for a wedding breakfast, but mosquitoes drove them back.

"And we were so hungry we stopped at a drug store for chocolate sodas," they concluded together.

Mrs. Edison herself once caught a 104-pound tarpon in Florida, but couldn't bear to think she had killed it, and it made her cry.

"She wouldn't let anybody else help her," Edison explained, "and by the time she pulled it in, she was limp—more worn out than the fish."

Edison Sworn in As Navy Chief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Charles Edison took the oath as Secretary of the Navy today, with the observation that "it is the team than counts and not the man."

Edison, former assistant secretary, was advanced to the cabinet rank Saturday by President Roosevelt. He was sworn in at the Navy Department with Mrs. Edison and Secretary of War Woodring by his side.

"The work of one man would be of no significance whatsoever if it were not for the thousands of trained minds and willing hearts that make up the navy organization," Edison said in a brief talk.

The son of Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, he succeeds Secretary Claude Swanson, who died last July 7.

Salem Man Hangs Self in Hospital

A victim of illness and despondent, Summer Poeter, 31, of Essex st., Salem, hanged himself from a sprinkler pipe in Ward 1 at the City Hospital today.

Attendants found him suspended by a sheet from his bed.



LATEST IN FRECKLE-PROOFING—Latest wrinkle in fashion notes from Miami, Fla., is this . . . a Miami crepe cape, in polka dot print with a "freckle-proof" sun mask combined with dark glasses and a "breather." Mary Jane Dognan hides beneath, safe from sunburn and shiny nose.

International News Photo

Seventeen City Workers Go On Retired List

Seventeen city employees went on the retired list today, after periods of absence of from 25 to 60 years.

Among them was Miss Jennie E. Brown, 64, of 1100 North Park, assistant auditor of Suffolk county jail, a 1901 civil position and retired for 25 years.

Others were Building Inspector Bruce Gentry, whose salary was \$4500 a year; Sewer Inspector Thomas Gannon, \$3000 a year; and Michael J. Connelly of the sanitary service, \$2500 annually.

Edward J. Hopkins, first assistant assessor \$1700 yearly; Assistant Engineer M. Sullivan of the South Department; Chief Katharine A. Davis of City Hospital; Clarence M. Maloney, janitor; and Mary E. Sullivan, at that institution.

Ed. J. Hutton and Thomas Lyons, of the Franklin Park Zoo; Mrs. Margaret B. Kenney, park department; and James T. Crawford, janitor in the paving service; John J. Moley, Michael T. Hurley and Daniel J. Gogan, all of the public works department.

Reopen East Boston Relief Station

After 22 months of idleness, the East Boston relief station was reopened today by Mayor Tobin.

The mayor announced that Dr. Max Goldman would be in charge, assisted by head nurse Ethel E. Carlson and nurse Ann Marino.

F. D. Confers; Congress Ready

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (INS)—President Roosevelt today conferred with congressional leaders and personal advisers on plans for opening of the third session of the 76th Congress—a session loaded with political dynamite—at noon tomorrow.

The President, it was reported in congressional quarters, will devote much of his annual message to Congress on the international situation and will call for national unity in solving problems arising in a war-torn world.

Republican leaders anxiously awaited the message, which the President will deliver in person at a joint session of Senate and House, to see whether he actually proposes an adjournment of partisanship. The Republican leaders make it plain that they will reject any such plea.

A brief legislative program is expected to be submitted by the President. Special messages with detailed recommendations may follow within the next few weeks.

While Democratic leaders hope for a harmonious session, Republican leaders predict many bitter battles. Presidential politics is certain to dominate many actions of the Congress, with a possibility that events of the session may determine the presidential nominees of the two major parties.

HIT BY TRUCK, DIES

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Jan. 2.—Gordon L. Wing, 19, of Skowhegan, is dead of injuries suffered Sunday morning when struck by a truck.

Hot from Cuba
Our New Year's Gift to Boston!
Direct From
San Souci Cabaret, Havana
GLAMOROUS CUBAN DANCERS
LATIN DYNAMITE
GLORIOUS GIRLS
Shows at
7:30
9:30
11:30
DELICIOUS DINNER \$1.50
"La Conga Revue"
20 CUBAN ENTERTAINERS
SEE THE AUTHENTIC CONGA
NEW TROPIC BALLOON STAGE
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
5 TO 2 A. M.
46 WINCHESTER STREET
RESERVATIONS—"STEVE" HUB. 6964

Never a Cover Charge
New York Entertainment
CAPPY'S
Chick Harris and His Men
of Rhythm for Dancing
Choice Steak-Chicken-Lobster Dinners
Moderate Prices
North End, Mass. Seals 12th
20 min. from Mattapan Sq.

ORT'S
"GAYEST GAY SPOT IN TOWN"
ALL STAR FLOOR SHOW
Featuring the King of Dancers
JOE DONOHUE
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY—DANCING
DON HUMBERT AND ORCH.
Every Afternoon—Broadwaying—Dancing
25 Essex St. NEAR WASHINGTON ST.
Need Money—Read the Boston Record-American Want Ads.

She Will Like Your Corsage from
Penn
The Florist
LIBerty 4317

AT THE
HOFBRAU
THIS WEEK!
BEST FLOOR SHOW
OF THE SEASON
"1940 Highlights"
Featuring All Star Cast with a beautiful line of dancing girls
WAMPANSHIRE ST., LAWRENCE
Beauty hints by Arline Gould,
every day in the Boston American.

DINE AND DANCE DIRECTORY
THE MAYFAIR—JOHNNY COLE and his orchestra, Dining & Dancing—2 Shows Nightly 7:30 & 11:30 P. M. Reservations—Pal—Lib. 9700.
COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert and his orchestra, Dining & Dancing—2 Shows Nightly, 7:30 & 11:30 P. M. Reservations & Bridge Parties—Lib. 4390.
BRADFORD ROOF The Rainbow Room of Boston, Hotel Bradford, \$1.00 minimum charge Monday through Friday. Continuous entertainment—3 dance floors—shows at 7:30, 10 and 11:30 P. M. George Harrie and Orch. Never a cover charge.
CAPPY'S—NORTH KANTON—Route 128—20 Minutes from Mattapan Rd. It's smart to come here. 2 V. entertainers.
RUBY FOO'S DEN Open from 4 P. M. till early hours of morning; choicest Chinese food 6 Hudson St. Air conditioned throughout.
HOTEL LENOX Grill Room, Luncheon, Dinners, Blue Train now open—special function rooms for Banquets, Receptions & Bridge Parties. Lib. 4390.
KING WAT LOW Finest Chinese Food, Pleasant Atmosphere Moderate Prices 16 TYLER ST. Rates for Parties. HAM. 3212.
GUNDLACH'S the Hofbrau of rare foods and wines, Barbecue, Singing waiters. KEN. 1922. 43 Stanhope St., off Clarendon.
AT LAWRENCE
THE HOFBRAU THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA! 24 HOUR FLOOR SHOW. FUN—THEATRE—ACTION! Don't Miss It!

This Week!
FENTON BROS.
and Orchestra... Stars of Fitch Bandwagon with new ALL STAR COLORED REVUE
DINNER \$1.25 NEVER A COVER Special rates for groups and parties
Starts Next Monday!
Duke ELLINGTON
and his orchestra
"KING OF THEM ALL"
HOME OF BETTER BANDS
76 WARRENTON ST. LIB. 0122

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Feature Synd., Inc.)

ACROSS	32	crystallized rain	DOWN	middle
1-high	33	female ruff	1-verage	25-memento
4-be suitable	34	letter	2-slow	26-floor covering
5-for	35	fish with	3-jek	28-actor's part
9-public	36	hook and line	4-ag	29-water-
vehicle	37	supplicate	5-teachings	pitcher
12-Confederate	38	monkey	6-pasms	31-put
general	39	comparative	7-rigid	32-scoff
13-hood	40	suffix	8-tribol for	34-beam
14-poem	41	test	9-ecum	35-noon
15-endless time	42	wind-	10-report in	37-rodent
17-smooth	43	instrument	11-crooked	38-passageway
18-gasps	44	water-craft	12-Mexican	41-flatfish
19-occurrence	45	abandoner	13-wife of	42-Mexican
20-land	46	large deer	Adam	43-pierce
measure	47	musical	Even (cont.)	45-clamor
22-thing (law)	50	part of	23three-banded	46-silkwoman
23-prophecy	51	river in	to be	47-lair
24-card game		Scotias	1-wander	49-Roman
26-hastened		interior	2-sink in the	numeral
27-anger		recept		
30-affirm				
31-drag				

Average Time: 17 Minutes

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51									53	

Knows War Horrors, Mother Urges Peace

A plea that American youth may be spared the horrors of a foreign war is made today by a Dorchester mother, now an American citizen, who lived in her native Germany throughout the last World War. She is Mrs. Margaret White of Dorchester ave., who writes:

"Please enter my name as a member of the National Legion of Mothers of America. I have two sons and I don't want to see them go over there. I am German-born but a United States citizen since 1931. I was over there during the World War and I am still broken-hearted. I do hope this country will not get in this war."

TELLS OF SORROWS

A mother in Providence, R. I., Mrs. Henry Nottage of 229 Pearl st., joins the Legion and writes: "I am one of those mothers with a boy who is young; only 13 years. But why should my boy tramp the streets in uniform for the sake of war? In only five years he will be of an age to be commanded to kill—perhaps his

fellow school chum. And this is a horrible thought.

"So I am joining the Legion of Mothers of America in making this plea. We must keep out of European affairs and wars, lest they drag us into conflict.

Pledging herself to enlist other mothers in the Legion, Mrs. Katherine Gilbert of 7 Avon st., Somerville, writes:

"I am willing to belong to your group of mothers. I have a son and a grandson who would be called upon if our country, America, goes to war with foreign countries. I think the United States should stay out of the foreign entanglements. I will do all I can to help our own country. I will do all I can to make other mothers join your group. Let the other countries fight their own battles."

PRaises WORK

And Mrs. James J. Gazanay of 37 Putnam rd., Somerville, writes with vivid memory of the last war: "I am sending in my pledge card to join with the Legion of mothers, as I have one son of war age. Well I remember our last war, as I had a great many dear friends who went and did not come back. May God bless your work."

ENTERTAINING?

TAXICAB SERVICE

FLOWISTS • THEATRES

RESTAURANTS • CANDY

YOU MAY NEED

FIND THEM IN THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

666

relieves

thousands of

Colds

fast!

LIQUID • TABLETS

SALVE • NOSE DROPS

New Concerto By Symphony

Ernest Bloch's recent violin concerto will have its first Boston performance by the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Symphony Hall at the Friday afternoon and Saturday evening concerts. Joseph Szigeti, the famous violinist, will appear as soloist in the performance of this music.

Another new work, this one to have its first public performance, will be an orchestral suite of symphonic proportions of George Foote. It is entitled "In Praise of Winter." The closing number will be the Second Symphony of Brahms in D major.

Dance Star Excels In Old Howard Hit

"Models from Montmartre," the lavish and lively burlesque revue at the Old Howard, is doing excellent business at the box-office. Rose LaRose is its star. She has built up a reputation in the West for her vital personality and her daring dances.

Assisting her are Ermaine Parker, a tassel-dancer de luxe; Slate Taylor and Lou DeVine, comers; Louise Stewart, Elva Oakley, the Five Jambies, the Risley experts; Vickie McNeeley and Dudley Douglas, master of ceremonies. The special midnight show Friday starts at 11:30 p. m.

Joan Vickers Stars In Gayety Revue

Joan Vickers, who has a way with drapes, heads the "42nd Street Follies" which is doing capacity business at the Gayety this week. With her are Olga Saunders, Marge Day V. Stewart, Vilma Jozsie, Steve Mills and Walter Brown, comedy team; Jack Lyons, Jack Shaw, Al Golden, the Thys Jacksons, Charles and Rita Jenkins and Stephanie and Gray.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

AMUSEMENTS

HELD OVER!

ONE OF THE TRULY GREAT PICTURES OF ALL TIME!

CHARLES LAUGHTON

in The HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

Added "CRISIS IN THE PACIFIC" in New MARCH OF TIME

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • THOS. MITCHELL MAUREEN O'HARA • WALTER HAMPTON EDMOND O'BRIEN • ALAN MARSHALL

plus this finest of all WALT DISNEY Color Cartoons DONALD DUCK in: The Autograph Hound

KEITH MEMORIAL

RKO BOSTON

NOW ON STAGE

Follies Parisienne

CAST OF 75

50 CONTINENTAL BEAUTIES

"MEXICAN SPITFIRE"

NEW STAGE SHOW STARRING THURS.

DOORS OPEN 9:30 A.M.

BOWDOIN

GARRY COOPER BOB HOPE

"REAL CAT AND THE GLORY" CANARY

GLOBE

BURLESQUE

TRAVELING ROAD SHOWS

JOAN COLLETTE • JACK LAMONT

ENTIRE NEW SHOW - GIANT CAST OF 60

STARTS FRIDAY - MAT BROWNE

BEACON

"ALICE FAYE • DON AMENDE"

"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"

and "TWO BRIGHT BOYS" JACKIE COOPER

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2—I have discovered from the questions whom the fans in Washington like. They are divided in their affections between Richard Greene and Deanna Durbin.

More questions about Greene than any other male star except Mickey Rooney who seems to be everybody's favorite these days.

I cannot help but wonder again why Deanna Durbin was not mentioned in Martin Quigley's exhibition poll. The questions I have received, not only in Washington, but over the country, show the picture-going public is crazy about Deanna.

On January 1 the New York critics will play host to a special showing of "Wuthering Heights," the picture they selected as the best of 1939. On this occasion they'll present a gold trophy to Sam Goldwyn, in his honor to come from the coast, or to one of his representatives.

Nice tribute to Sam that Mayor La Guardia, who missed the picture when it was playing in New York, has asked to see it and will be the honor guest at the showing.

CHATTER: John Garfield showing up on the Warner lot for the first time since August for "Married, Pretty and Poor"—which should be titled "Spurred, Heckled and Unhappy"—after all the trouble they've had casting it; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dix joining the Sun Valley contingent; the Jimmy Shephersons are expecting the story; each place we go we think we like better than the previous town—but Washington fans and the friends we have made here couldn't be grander.

Paul Muni Film For Olympia Screen

"We Are Not Alone," latest Paul Muni starring picture comes to the Washington St. Olympia screen tomorrow with Jane Bryan in the co-starring role. The co-feature, "The Holymody Over," features Stuart Erwin and Marjorie Weaver.

AMUSEMENTS

'1940 Babies' Gay Show at Globe

Chief of the "1940 Babies" traveling burlesque revue now at the Globe Theater, is Joan Collette. She and her large company of cuties and comics et al came here from Chicago, where they enjoyed a successful engagement. Others in the cast are Vera Gordon, acrobatic dancer; Claire Scott, Dorothy Arnold, Jack La Mont, Al Ferrie and Jerry Munch.

On Friday, Boston's burlesque favorite, Mae Brown, returns at the head of her own traveling burlesque company which includes Tamara, Grace Gordon, Walt Stanford, Bert Berry and Wilbur Rance. The radio amateur contest will be an added feature.

AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN

"The Great VICTOR" HERBERT

PLUS! 2nd Big Hit "All WOMEN HAVE SECRETS" Joan Gagey

STARTS THURS. "FOUR WIVES" 2ND HIT!

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

"GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"

also "OUR NEIGHBORS—THE CARTERS"

SCOLLAY MODERN

Elizabeth & Essex

WASLEY LYMPIA

"CAT AND CANARY"

JOHN WAYNE "ALLEGHENY UPRIISING"

PROGRAMS of your Community THEATRES for TUESDAY

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN

CAPITOL JAMAICA

CENTRAL 50 HARVARD

THEATRE

DORCHESTER

FRANKLIN

DRUMS ALONG MOHAWK

THE BUCKY TO WORK

THE ESCAPE

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

THE REAL GLORY

ROXBURY

Rivoli

DUDLEY SHAWMUT

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL BALLS

MEET DR. CHRISTIAN

KID NIGHTINGALE

CENTRAL STRAND

MANAGER TO HAVE IT PUBLISHED
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

Modern Glamour Girls :-

By
George Clarke

GLAMOUR... as a word, means everything, and nothing... It is the sheen of silk, the after-breath of an exotic perfume, the resounding echoes of great music... It is sparkle and brilliance—the neat turn of a phrase or an ankle, the lift of an eyebrow, or the desire for a kiss.

It is found in beauty, and in ugliness... in soft charm, and hard intelligence... It is as fleeting as a moonbeam, and as long remembered.

Glamour in women is best described as that thing which makes them, as individuals, stay in the mind after the attributes of other women have been forgotten... and the descriptive phrase, "glamour girl," is none too adroit despite the meaning it has taken unto itself... I suits the purpose here, however, and so this series is dedicated to them... to the glamour girls of now, and of the recent past, and to those things which made each of them glamorous...

"A LOVELY woman can assume glamour as easily as she can slip into a ballgown..."

So says the editor, and, of course, he is perfectly right. And so can any other woman, whether she be rated as beautiful or not, from Judy O'Grady to the Colonel's Lady; from Tillie the Toiler to the Duchess of Windsor.

Every woman is potentially glamorous, and every woman has elements of loveliness which can be cultivated, for glamour is not beauty, alone... The tragedy of the female sex is that so many of its members forget to be glamorous so soon.

And it isn't pleasant to be record that most women are too slothful, or careless to give to themselves the boon of attractiveness.

Some girls are born to glamour. Some try to buy it, and, of these, some succeed very well. But most who achieve it do it the hard way, through careful cultivation of natural attributes.

Every woman can be just as glamorous as she wants to be... And so we come to this special persons who will be told about in this series to prove, if possible, the above contentions.

GLAMOUR GIRL No. 1 of the last several years is not Brenda Frazier, the New York society girl, who has been repeatedly given that title. Nor is it Carol Lombard, the gay, witty, carefree chatter, who won her way to the top through sheer persistence... It isn't even "Habs" Hutton, although one of these, and more. Gloria Walsby, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, Francesa Braggiotti, Mary Gordon, Lilian Gish, Mistinguett, Mlle. Eclair, Peggy Joyce, Jean Harlow and others—will be here celebrated.

It is, and there can be little doubt of it, the Duchess of Windsor, the former Bessie Wallis Warfield, daughter of a poor but proud Baltimore family, who, "at long last," won the heart of the most powerful of all kings, Edward VIII of England, who, for love of her, gave up his throne. In all the romantic literature

of the world there is no more reat-stirring speech than that of the adulating king, who, tense, and in a still voice, told the world—

"I cannot go on without the woman I love..."

It is strangely fitting that she, by her own right, should be Glamour Girl No. 1, and because of that right, the one chosen to begin this series, for if anyone ever achieved it the hard way, Wallis Warfield so did.

There is little that is glamorous about a brownstone boarding house in a none too fashionable neighborhood in Baltimore. There is not much of it in the girl's school she went to, although it was one of the best.

There is not much in being the wife of a naval lieutenant, or even in being wed to a flashing young British captain, a ship's officer... But Wallis—and that is what she was and is called by closest friends not "Wallis"—grew with each episode, flowering petal by petal like a lovely rose.

Glamour apparently, really came to her when she became a member of the Lady Thelma Furness set, joined by Lady Furness's sister, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, and another sister, now Mrs. Lawrence Copley Shaw, but one of them, the Morgan sisters, in the next installment of this series.

The Duchess of Windsor is around 40. The Duke is 46.

She was born Bessie Wallis Warfield in Baltimore, attended a select academy for young ladies, and, at 19, married Lieut. Earl Winfield Spencer, of the U. S. Navy. They were happy, although separated a part of the time,



THE DUKE OF WINDSOR WITH THE "WOMAN I LOVE"
Theirs Greatest 'Glamour Romance' of Modern Times

International News Photo

when he was assigned to service in China.

ONCE, while together for a while, they were in San Diego, and there at a Naval Ball at the Coronado Beach Hotel, she saw the Duke of Windsor, then the Prince of Wales, for the first time. That was in 1920, and, at the time, meant nothing.

Presently, however, she was living in Washington, and, continued separation being intolerable, finally divorced the lieutenant, going to Warrenton, Va., to win the divorce. During this period of her career, she was familiar with most of the diplomatic set in Washington, and it was reported that when her divorce became final, she might wed a South American anti-air.

Nothing came of it, however, and, instead, she married Capt. Ernest Aldrich Simpson, who had been wed to a girlhood friend, and who, although his ship lickering firm has its headquarters in London, spends much of his time in its New York offices.

After the marriage, she preferred to live in London, and there encountered Lady Furness, which is not extraordinary in that Lord Furness is one of the heads of the Furness-Bermuda line.

Lady Furness and her sister,

Mrs. Vanderbilt, were intimates of the Prince of Wales at the time, spending much time in his company at Biarritz, and moving in the same gay circles in London... Lady Furness, to this day, each upon occasion at New York society events a great, black pearl, a gift to her from the Prince of Wales.

As a matter of fact, when Wallis was presented at court, a presentation probably "wangled" by Lady Furness, she wore the latter's court gown, the motif for which is the three white plumes of the Prince of Wales, himself.

Tradition has it that when they looked at one another during this presentation, amid the pomp and glories of the British court, that each vowed secretly that the other was to be their adored one. It may, or may not be true.

It is so, however, that the prince escorted her home after the presentation. Presently he became king, and the friendship continued.

Then began one of those hide-and-seek games which so often takes place with the public nose the wiser. Not that the king attempted to hide the fact that he found the wife of Captain Simpson most attractive.

To the contrary, he caused to be published May 27, 1936, a line in his court circular, stating that "Mr. and Mrs. Simpson" had been guests at a court dinner, and, later, simply that Mrs. Simpson had been guest. But British newspapers chose to ignore the budding love affair.

CAPTAIN SIMPSON offered no protest when Mrs. Simpson finally sued for divorce, and was granted a decree, to become final in six months, by the judge in the little market town of Ipswich... He has since married another of his ex-wife's girlhood friends, the former Mrs. Jacques Raffray, and they are living happily together in London.

By this time, in the fall of 1936, matters had come to a crisis, with the king's proposal that he wed Mrs. Simpson being considered by the Cabinet, and meeting the stern disapproval of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

The news could no longer be suppressed, and finally broke in the British papers, which, for the first time told of the "Cabinet crisis."

On Dec. 10 Prime Minister Baldwin announced the decision of the king to abdicate, and, next day, came the king's famous broadcast.

"At long last I am able to say a few words of my own... I have never wanted to withhold anything... a few hours ago I discharged my last duty as King and Emperor... You know the reasons... you must believe me... the decision has

been mine and mine alone... the most serious decision of my life... my brother has one matchless blessing not bestowed upon me, a happy home with his wife and children... It may be some time before I return... God bless you all! God save the King!"

In the middle of the speech were the words: "I can't go on without the woman I love."

So ended his reign, and so began his public love affair with Mrs. Simpson.

When he left England, he went to Austria to wait until the six months had expired to make her divorce legal. When it had, he turned to her side at Monte Carlo, France, and there they were married.

Much has happened since. Once they planned a visit to America, but because of Charles Hedges, the industrial engineer, who was sponsoring the trip, it had to be called off.

Hedges is the deviser of that means of speeding up industrial production, called the "stretch out system," a copyrighted scheme under which workers must labor at top speed to come up to a minimum requirement of effort. It is frowned upon by organized labor throughout the world.

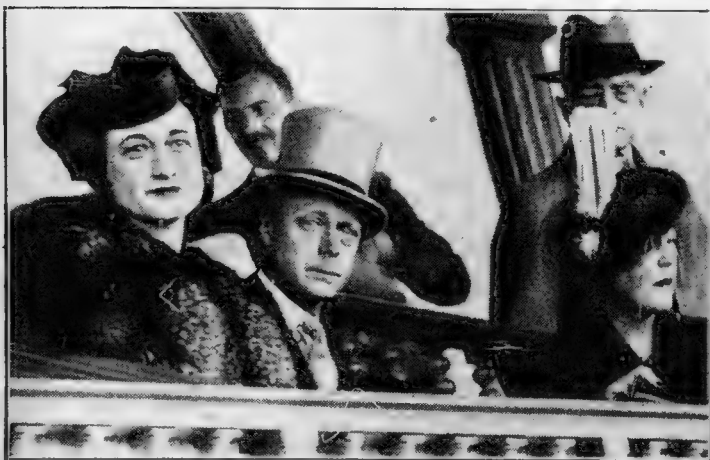
They have been grievously put upon, the duke and his duchess. The rector of the Church of England cathedral in Paris asked them not to attend his church. The minister who married them was practically driven out of the church.

But, through it all, they have managed to live serenely, happily together... He is now at the front for England, and she has gone to the South of France to operate a hospital for the wounded.

AND until she dies, she will remain one of the world's most glamorous women.

She is gay, witty, intelligent, and has given to the duke a measure of sympathy and understanding he was unable to obtain from others. Most of all, she has given him love...

(Tomorrow's article in this series will tell the story of the Morgan Sisters—Lady Thelma Furness, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, and Mrs. Lawrence Copley Shaw... It will tell how three beautiful but poor girls managed to become three of the world's most glamorous women... It will appear in tomorrow's Evening American.)



DUKE AND DUCHESS OF WINDSOR (LEFT) AT LONGCHAMPS
Pictured in Grandstand at Running of Grand Prix

International News Photo



quare Block of Fire—New Year gets a blazing send-off in Hoboken as a square block goes up in flames . . . with fire companies from surrounding Jersey es mobilized in vain effort to quench the blaze. Fifteen families were routed, and Mayor lost his home.

International News Photo

ing Winter Paints Picture



It's White in Gotham—Three-inch blanket of snow covers New York City . . . and turns parks and suburbs into fairy-lands . . . like this. However, traffic problems became . . . well, know what they were in Boston.

International News Photo

MICKEY'S

Pick---Cupid Piper



'Slove

Det. Then, 17-year-old Chicago dancer, wins the heart and a marriage proposal from Mickey Rooney, boy actor, say Coast gossips.

News - and Current - and World - and To - and

Music

Mrs. Joseph Zimble, the former Helen Rigby of Cincinnati, plays the bass viol in Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra, which will give series of concerts in Jordan Hall, beginning Jan. 16.

Boston Evening - American Photo

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

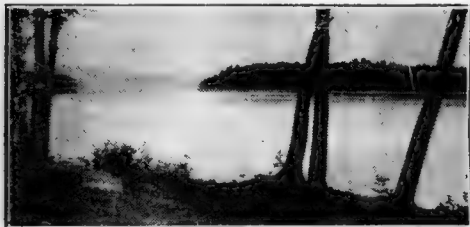
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

WISELY, Maine primes its promotional campaign to attract visitors "who, under ordinary circumstances would spend their vacations in Europe."

With warranted optimism, the State's Development Commission predicts at least a 10 per cent increase in revenue over the \$98,320,000 recreational business enjoyed in 1939.

We use "warranted" advisedly, for our neighbor's rugged seacoast, deep lakes and great forests appeal powerfully to tourists.

There is abundant reason to believe that vacationists who have been accustomed to European travel will find these lavish creations of Nature quite as interesting as Switzerland's Alps or France's widely advertised countryside.



NEW HAMPSHIRE'S FAMED NEWFOUND LAKE
It Is Not in Maine. But It's Beautiful, Nonetheless

But, in arranging its program, the Pine Tree State appears to be making a serious mistake. Its publicity commission says: "We got more than our share of the 1939 recreational trade, which ran more than 3 per cent ahead of that in competitor-vacation regions."

What "competitor-vacation regions"?

Let us hope Maine does not mean Massachusetts or any other New England State.

Compared with the areas of States like Texas, California and Montana, ours is a small section. We can ill afford to stand alone or to regard each other as rivals.

United by tradition, ideals, aims and GEOGRAPHY, our six States will achieve their rightful position in the nation's economic picture much more quickly if they include among their New Year's resolutions a pledge TO WORK TOGETHER.

"AMERICAN ARCHITECTURE is approaching a new and prosperous era," says Julian Clarence Levi, chairman of the American Institute of Architects.

It is this authority's belief that the European war will drive culture to our shores and that improvement in design and construction will result.

This is logical. The architect is a creative artist. It is but natural that he would do his best work in a democracy which encourages the free expression of ideas.

Moreover, Americans, particularly Americans who live in New England, can be trusted to accept good architecture and to reject the bad.

We refuse to entertain fears that Japanese pagodas, German futuristic dwellings or Spanish patios will supplant our Cape Cod cottages.

TUBERCULOSIS CAUSES alarm in the Philippines. Out of the 46,564 cases recorded by the Manila Bureau of Health last year, at least 36,647 proved fatal.

How much happier it is to read the report from our own Boston City Hall, where statistics show that White Plague mortality is the lowest in two centuries!

Fifty years ago tuberculosis was as fearsome here as it is now in the Philippines. But we listened to scientists who said that the malady was curable and, at their suggestion, brought the advantages of modern medical knowledge within reach of all.

The prolonged lives of thousands of our people are our reward.

BOSTON'S BIRTH RATE for 1939, 19.6 per thousand of population, was the lowest in the city's history.

But, as if to add cheer to this doleful report, infant mortality during the past year was the least ever recorded.

We refuse to share the pessimism many express.

We believe that increasing prosperity will induce our people to marry and have children.

And we are particularly encouraged by the proof that our city's hospitals, clinics and physicians can and do save babies' lives.

Even though our birth rate is a low 19.6, it is nevertheless above the national average, which happens to be an even lower 16.6.

The Shrine

A SYMBOL of the angel bright . . . who from the realm of heavenly light . . . heeds prayers and supplicating hands . . . a statue in a grotto stands . . . Celestial light is said to shine . . . upon this little rustic shrine.

Can angels then, we ask, impart . . . to glowing stone a tender heart? . . . We only know that what is thought . . . are miracles have here been wrought . . . A crippled child on whom in vain . . . science was lavished, walked again.

For those who simple faith profess . . . appeal not blindly in distress.

Paul T. Gilbert.



Human Side of News

By EDWIN C. HILL

NOTHING STAYS put these days. As we enter a new year undismayed but facing vast uncertainties, we hear of an island in the South Pacific dropping below the sea.

Out in Montans, near Terry, Ed Bright's ranch is sinking a foot a day, 40 feet down already.

The town of Jerome, Ariz., has sinking spells like a spinster lady of the mauve decade.

Geologists tell us that the earth, as well as man, is still in the making; that undersea heavings and stirrings are going on which in time will shift continents, raise and sink islands, and marshal rivers and seas, to the slow baton of the ages.

In 1930 the Isle of Amak Krakatoa in the Malay Archipelago, an old established island, slipped out of sight.

ONE could fill a book with such tales of rising and falling mountains, nervous, excitable mountains, for nothing is at rest anywhere in the universe, nothing is static:

"The bands of Orion shall be loosed and the Seven Sisters glide apart," said Job and so they are. The swift pace of the stars and their constellations has made Job's prophecy come true and man, having either intelligence or the moral sense, which obviously he has not, has plenty of time to adjust himself to the changes in the earth beneath and the heavens above, for he is only



RARE AND BEAUTIFUL FISH FROM TROPICS
Hunters Brave Death in Sea and Jungle to Trap Them

an actor—an extra—in a slow-motion film.

Some find wealth in the mountains of California or the hills of Georgia, others find it in tropical seas in the form of glowing, glittering little fishes not much bigger than a pin.

The tropical fish business is a big business now, and a hard, adventurous and dangerous business, though you may not think it, for the tropical fish hunters and trappers, invading the miasmatic jungles of Central and South America, suffer beri-beri and Chagas fever, and malarial mosquitoes, venomous reptiles, typhus, just to find a tiny fish with new, stranger and more exotic trimmings.

The tropical fish-hunters push far up sluggish, jungle-choked tributaries of the Amazon, the

Orinoco, the Magdalena or the Darien. And sometimes their bones are left in the mud and the dark snother of savannas and bongo trees. Many never come back.

PRICES have been almost fantastic. In 1936, a big tropical fish ship, proving up the Amazon, trapped a tiny fish with a red light on one side, like a neon light. They named it Neon Tetra, the Tetra being the generic name of this type of fish.

They made quite a haul of this quaintly rigged little fellow and landed them up here at around one hundred dollars a pair. Several pairs rode to Europe on the dirigible Hindenburg, and they are now swimming strong in Paris.

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 — The week-end was very long. Friday was spent travelling to Winchester, Va., and back again. At 5:30 a. m., my telephone rang and Franklin, Jr.'s, voice said: "I have some bad news for you. Ethel and I cracked up."

"Cracking up" means an aeroplane accident to me, but I knew they had gone to stay with friends in Virginia to go to a dance, and so they must have been in their car.

I elicited the information that they were not badly hurt and then decided that I had better refrain from further questions and get up and go to the hospital in Winchester, Va.

I arrived there at 8:00 o'clock, apparently to the surprise of everyone in the hospital. No one was more surprised than Franklin, Jr., who announced: "I didn't mean to have you come."

After X-rays had been taken and nothing serious was found to be the matter, we put blankets around them and bundled them into two White House cars and drove back to the White House. I hope a few days will see them on their feet again.

The Lord was good, and we should all be very grateful.

EVERYONE at the hospital was so very kind, even the people in the waiting rooms were solicitous. One couple was wait-



MRS. ROOSEVELT

"Everyone Was So Kind"

ing while their little boy had his tonsils out.

The man came over to me to say how sorry they were about the accident and then he added: "We had some bad luck too, last week. Our little five-year-old girl stepped in front of a car and was killed. It wasn't anyone's fault. I guess these things just happen to all of us."

Whereupon his wife broke in and said: "But, Mrs. Roosevelt,

we are poor people and when I found I was going to have another baby, I just wondered how we could take care of it. It was just a month old when my little girl was killed and I think God just knew I would need something to take care of to take up my mind."

Such is the faith which makes life bearable for many people whose sorrows otherwise would be overwhelming.

IT WAS FORTUNATE for me that I had planned to go to New York City Friday and only had a debutante luncheon here before leaving. My mother-in-law was able to be hostess for this luncheon given for her great-niece, Peggy Houghteling, and I have put off my engagements in New York City for some later day when I can fly up for a few hours.

It is wonderful how easy it is to change one's plans when one has someone at the other end of the telephone to do the work. All I did was to telephone Miss Thompson and ask her to do all the arranging.

As usual, all I can do in return is to be thankful for the things which everybody from Miss Thompson right through the household has done to make things easier for us. Perhaps I owe my chief thanks to the chauffeur, whom I got out of bed at 5:30, Friday, and who came with as cheerful a smile as usual, to meet me at the door, at 8:00 a. m.



Broadway Medley

WALKER TO APPEAR IN MOVIE

Jimmy Walker

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—As a gesture to Mayor La Guardia, who is attempting to bring the motion picture business to New York City, Jimmy Walker will appear in the movie, "Before I Die," to be produced by Hecht & Jessel . . . George Jean Nathan probably will appear in it, also.

THEATER DEPT.: Sam Lyons, the agent, met Clifford Odets at the Midnight Frolics . . . "I think you can write a great musical," Lyons insisted. "How about writing a musical for Ed Wynn and Jim Barton?" . . . "Yeah," George Jessel interrupted, "and then get William Makepeace Thackeray to write a show for Patsy Kelly."

ILLUSTRATED DEPT.: Newsreel camera men were at the Stork Club preparing a New Year's celebration sequence. They photographed all the celebrities — Franchot Tone, Ethel Merman, Bert Lahr, Jack Pearl . . . and asked Adelaide Mof-fet's escort to pose for the newsreel camera . . . "Thank you very much," he told them, "but these days my photo is being taken only full-face and profile" . . . He was Bill Buckner, who is appealing his conviction in the Philippine bond case.

WAR DEPT.: Jan Kiepura and his wife, Maria Eggert, were in Paris making a movie when war came . . . The filming was half done when the director and camera men were conscripted . . . Those three reels and the complete sound track now rest in a Bank of France bombproof vault with a contract signed by the Kiepuras agreeing to finish the film after the war . . . The contract has a 99-year limitation clause . . . Foreign dispatch: They're telling the story of the chimpanzee in the Berlin Zoo, who held her newborn babe in her arms while a group of curious people stared at this maternal devotion through the bars of the cage . . . "Now, now, don't be alarmed," the chimpanzee assured her infant, "you shouldn't be frightened. They can't break through those bars to get at us."

CRIME DEPT.: The principal character in Odets' new play, "Night Music," is a detective, and so Odets was a guest of the detectives attached to the Homicide Bureau to watch them grill a prisoner they suspected of attacking his wife with a hammer . . . When the grilling was completed the detectives dropped their pose of gruffness and asked Clifford: "Well, what do you think?" . . . "In the first place, you fellows couldn't make my audiences believe you're detectives," Odets told them. "Secondly, that suspect you just grilled is innocent" . . . Victim of the attack recovered later and confirmed Odets' statement — that the man was innocent.



PATSY KELLY



I HOPE ORSON WELLES was listening to the various bowl game broadcasts . . . Known for a while to Hollywood as The Great Beard, Welles would have been more superhuman than his press agents make him out unless he rushed for his razor—either to shave or, as this listener in desperation felt impelled to do, to cut his throat.

NOW THAT WE THINK OF IT—whether Orson the Beard was listening or wasn't, makes no never-mind . . . A week or two ago, he bought himself a shave, for a reason which we forgot . . . With the beard gone, however, we feel released from a promise to withhold news of the reason Orson had determined not to shave . . . It wasn't for the purpose of giving his cuticle a rest or for saving minutes in a busy day of Hollywood's newest Proteus . . . The real reason Welles planted the luxurious growth which gave Hollywood wise-crackers a chance both to call Welles a posur and think up a lot of miffes was that the Boy Genius was good and mad . . . To one or two intimates no more, Welles had confided that he would let the beard grow until he had made "The Five Kings" a success on the stage . . . That failure of last season, apparently, did not set lightly on the lad's brow . . . The gestures give an inkling of Mr. Welles' vast determination . . . It may also be a clue to Mrs. Welles' recent unexpected application for a divorce . . . There is no doubt that she was "in" on the reason for the beard . . . And, poor girl, she probably had no inclination to spend a lifetime faced across the breakfast table by a page from the Old Testament.

PERHAPS ALL THIS is an inexcusable piece of lese majeste . . . That Orson has sowed all comers, including the ordinarily hard-boiled Hollywood biographers, is a certainty . . . Under the title: "Quadruple-Threat Orson Welles Dazzles Hollywood With His Energy," a gentleman named Jerry Breitigam writes: "Welles' plans call for doing several things never done in the making of a picture before . . . I know what they are, and consider them filled with bright promise . . . But I am not at liberty to reveal them except to state in a general way that Welles will treat his camera lens like the eye of a participant in the drama . . . Think that over" . . . We thought it over . . . If the camera lens has not been treated "like the eye of a participant in the drama" as long as there have been movie cameras, then what on earth does Mr. Breitigam and Mr. Welles think the camera-lens has been doing since before the days of "Broken Blossoms?" . . . Do the boys think a camera lens sneaks up on a scene, "steals" a shot and is away before the watchmen on the set get wise to the intruder? . . . Think that over yourself, Mr. Breitigam.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Debunking the "greatest New Year's Eve" celebration (just a little) actually there were nightclubs and restaurants in Boston which did not turn away hundreds of customers as they waved seven bucks fifty in the face of the matre d' . . . Actually there were several famous spots which were not fully occupied . . . Jack McCarthys, boss of the Filene's men's store, has caught a three-week assignment in Hollywood.

Continued on Page 24, Column 3

Hollywood Today

JOAN CRAWFORD GIVEN LEAD

By Louella O. Parsons



Joan Crawford

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—When I was making my predictions for 1940, I should have added that I foresaw Joan Crawford getting a new lease on her career in the next 12 months. Evidently Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer agrees because they are giving her one of the most fascinating novels I've read in a long time, Louis Bromfield's "Bombay Nights" for her first 1940 production. While we've been on tour I've been reading this colorful serial running in Cosmopolitan magazine and enjoying every moment of it.

Joan will play the part of Carol, the beautiful but cynical heroine who goes to India seeking excitement and finds redemption through a great love. I'm glad the studio is continuing to give Crawford these roles with more fire and drama, for she is right in believing she is past the typical glamorous girl roles. I hear she will be as big a surprise in "Strange Cargo" as she was in "The Women." J. Walter Rubin will produce "Bombay Nights."



DITA PARLO

ORSON WELLES is bringing France's No. 1 femme star, Dita Parlo, to Hollywood to co-star with him in "Heart of Darkness"—proving the bearded Mr. Wells is a very persistent young man. Ever since he signed with RKO he has had his heart set on getting permission from France's wartime government for the beautiful Parlo to come to America. It was a delicate situation to arrange because she is an Austrian by birth. Miss Parlo, who clicked with American fans in a big way in "Grand Illusion," is expected to leave France the latter part of February since "Heart of Darkness" will not start until Welles completes "Smiler With a Knife."

SNAPSHOTS COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Lana Turner's mother says there'll be no wedding bells for Lana and Greg Bautzer in 1940 which seems like a difference of opinion somewhere; Big Boy Williams' father is quite ill in "Texas and he will fly there as soon as he finishes "Virginia City"; Colona Wright's badly infected tooth may make it necessary for her to call off her Palace Hotel engagement; Isabel Jewell showing the Hollywood sights to Pablo Sieba, Spanish war correspondent.

BILL POWELL has been deauing Loretta Young around ever since they posed for pictures together at the "Gone With the Wind" opening. Bill and Loretta were at Myron Selznick's party which also included David Selznick and Irene, Paulette Goddard and Eddie Sutherland.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

BAIN LARKIN, lawyer, leaned back in his chair and said, "So you're going to let Myrta go ahead with the divorce?"

Frank Maxwell nodded. "Yes." "Is there someone else?" Bain asked. "Good Lord, no. We're still good friends. Haven't had any real trouble. It's just that we're both fed up. Bored. I want to be free. I want to live my own life again. Marriage was a mistake. Myrta knows it. I know it, and so we're taking the only way out. Parting friends and wishing each other well."

BAIN OPENED a desk drawer and took out some papers. "Then I'll go right ahead with the case. I'm glad you told me what you did, Frank. It makes what I have to say a lot easier. You see, well, the truth is, Myrta and I are in love. As soon as the divorce goes through we'll be married."

Frank's easy assurance was gone. "So that's why Myrta wanted a divorce. That's why she sold me on the idea of being free, living my own life. You, my best friend, stealing my wife. Breaking up my home. You snake, I ought to kill you."

"Wait a minute. You said your marriage was a mistake. That you were bored. I've known Myrta longer than

you have. Before you met her we were practically engaged.

A buzzer on the desk sounded.

"Just a minute," Bain snapped down a switch. "Well?"

"Mrs. Maxwell is here."

FRANK SPRANG to his feet. "I'll see her. I'll put a spoke in her little game. I'll contest the divorce."

"But if you don't love her. If your freedom means so much to you."

"Freedom. Listen, I didn't realize until just a few minutes ago what freedom really was. Knowing that you and Myrta—thinking of you together—remembering her lips soft and clinging, her eyes laughing at me, her voice when she says, 'Grow up, darling, you're a married man with responsibilities. That's it, responsibilities. I've hated them. But I love Myrta. Do you hear me? I love her and you nor any other man can take her from me.'"

He grabbed his hat and went out of the office slamming the door after him.

Bain with a smile dialed a number then—"Edith? Listen, darling, I've just played cupid to a pair of old friends. Lost a good case, but saved a home and a young fool from making a mistake. How about dinner at the White Hawk, and I'm bringing a ring. It's a diamond."

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

"HAVE YOU," she asks, "ever been taken for a ride, Elsie? Have people taken advantage of you, then sneered at you because they were able to do so?"

"I'm asking because I'm one of those big-headed saps who's always willing to 'lend a helping hand.' And do I get any thanks for it, even from my own family? I'll say I don't. Instead, I'm just about rated as the village idiot. And this from the people I've helped most."

"Yet they keep right on expecting me to help them. But if any one tries to touch them they always have 'previous obligations' to meet."

"I suppose there's some one like that in practically every family. I certainly wish you'd tell me the answer, if you know one. It's getting me down. For the first time I'm beginning to be bitter. So SOS!"

FOLKS LIKE YOU? Yea, lady, thank heaven there are—millions of 'em. And what's the answer?

Can you write a short story? Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winterthorpe sq., Boston. Five dollars will be paid for week's best story.

GO RIGHT ON BEING THE WAY YOU ARE—AND, THANK HEAVEN—YOU ARE THAT WAY.

But they take advantage of you? Of course they do! Moosh on your money and save their own. Then sneer at you afterward. And compare their "smartness" with your softness. Surest thing, my dear.

BUT EVEN SO, YOU GET THE BEST OF THE BARGAIN. And even though you go out busted and they leave millions—you'll be the richer. For you're piling up something more and better than a bank roll. And you're enjoying an adventure which their money can't buy, nor their shrewdness achieve.

YOU'RE LIVING life as a HUMAN BEING. Did you ever stop to think that BEING HUMAN is a large job, for which not everyone can qualify?

Many two-legged creatures with regular postoffice addresses aren't living as humans at all. They're still living like jungle beasts, following the old jungle law, outgrabbing, outsmarting the other brutes—chattering shrilly if they stoke up more nickels and dimes, just as their jungle cousins once chattered over their bloody "kill" or their scorn "cache."

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E.A.—1240—19

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

SEASONED COMMUNITY FUND campaigners wheeled out their big guns today in launching Boston's own particular kind of war... the yearly assault on despair, want and disease...

The invasion begins with tomorrow's noon "Dutch Treat" luncheon at the Copley-Plaza... and the brilliant preliminary gifts dinner Thursday evening at the same hotel...

It's the "shock troops" of the Educational Division who take the field at tomorrow's luncheon... with Mrs. B. Harrison Ragle outlining the coming campaign to every worker in the mighty Metropolitan and District divisions... To give it further warlike touch, the speaker will be Colonel H. Anthony Dyer of Providence, internationally known lecturer...

Some of Boston's fairest society girls are enlisted in the cause, with Miss Geraldine Field of Brookline directing an usher corps which includes Joy Kimball of Milton, Nancy Vogel of Brookline, Sally Reed of Brookline, Dorothy Rackemann of Beacon st., Mrs. Charles L. J. Noble of Cambridge, Jane S. Megrew of Milton and Mary Elizabeth of Westwood...

The long-awaited announcement of the Fund's 1940 goal will highlight the Preliminary Gifts dinner of Thursday's evening... Volunteer workers are looking for a boost over last year's goal... with new agencies added to the great group now under the Community Fund's red feather... with the roll now reading 175 hospitals, health and social agencies...

Socialites Sponsor Anderson Concert

MARIAN ANDERSON, magnificent contralto, continues her record-breaking concert itinerary next Sunday afternoon at Symphony Hall... her only Boston appearance... under sponsorship of the League of Nations Association... The woman who counts Mrs. Roosevelt as a friend has as her accompanist, Kosti Vehanen of Finland, the son of a former member of the Finnish parliament...

Included in the impressive list of sponsors for the coming concert are Mrs. L. Vernon Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Barry, Mrs. B. Preston Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., Mrs. Livingston Cushing, Mrs. Francis A. Dewick, Donald M. Hill, Miss Marian Homans, Mrs. H. R. Lane, Mrs. Joseph Lee, Sr., Miss Bertha Langmaid, Mrs. H. de F. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Miss Julia C. Prendergast, Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Arthur Shurcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. S. Warren Sturgis, Mrs. Irving C. Tomlinson, Mrs. Eva Whiting White, Mrs. William Whitman, Jr., Miss Frances B. Wilson, Mrs. Kenneth H. Bond and Mrs. Gorham Brooks...

There also are Mrs. John F. Moors, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Nye, Mrs. Villard Smith, Mrs. N. Henry Black, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brewer, Mrs. P. W. Bridgman, Mrs. Karl T. Compton, Mrs. Robert Lincoln Goodale, Mrs. Pinckney Holbrook, Miss Leslie W. Hopkinson, Mrs. Edward Burlingame Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Magruder, Mrs. Bliss Perry, Mrs. George W. Pierce, Mrs. William H. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Toppan, Mrs. James E. Hooper, Jr., Raymond Mayo-Smith, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. John Richardson, Jr., Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. Bayard Warren, Mrs. John Pickering and Mrs. Alfred R. Mellor.

Smith-Curtis Ceremony

AN OUTSTANDING WEDDING of the holiday weekend was that of Miss Cornelia Curtis to Charles Hunt Smith, which took place Saturday at the Church of the Shepard in Nashua, New Hampshire... The Rev. Reamer Kline performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the two families and a few intimate friends...



THIS PRETTY GIRL surrounded by a mass of gardenias is Phyllis Childs of Lexington, a committee member planning the Gardenia Ball which will enliven the January social calendar. The ball, held for the benefit of the Charlotte Cushman Club, will take place Jan. 23 at the Copley-Plaza. Miss Childs is the bride-to-be of William N. Swift, a Harvard senior.

Bridge, Tea Next Monday

On January's second Monday at two o'clock there will be a holiday bridge and tea at the Hotel Touraine to benefit the Mariat Fathers House of Studies in Framingham and the Church of Our Lady of Victory on Isabella st., Boston.

Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Emile Coulton, hostess for the bridge and tea, and Mrs. David Johnson, in charge of table reservations, is assisted by Mrs. Dumas, Mrs. John W. Collins, Miss Louise Fitzgerald and Miss Helen Todd Hammond.

The reception committee includes Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. Joseph E. Doherty, Mrs. M. F. Foley, Mrs. John C. Kiley, Miss Margaret Johnson, Miss Georgia O'Neil, Mrs. Richard Fraiser and Miss Katherine Tully.

Tickets may be had by applying to members of the committee and from Mrs. David Johnson, 118 Commonwealth ave. Donations of articles of all kinds welcome.



See Monday's (January 8) **DAILY RECORD**

Infant Saviour Guild Entertains

Mrs. Harry C. McDonald... chairman of entertainment... has planned a delightful program for the 33d anniversary musicale and tea which the Guild of the Infant Saviour is giving for its members at the Hotel Somerset this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Edward F. Grole and Mrs. Joseph A. Ahern... co-chairmen of the party... are being assisted by Mrs. Frank Breath, chairman of pourers.

Pouring tea for arriving guests are Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Mrs. E. A. O'Connell, Mrs. Frederic J. Crosby, Mrs. David Posner, Mrs. Julia C. Prendergast, Mrs. J. Edward Downes, Mrs. William H. Ball, Mrs. George McCarthy, Mrs. Maurice J. Curran and Mrs. John A. Connor.

Mrs. Daniel J. Kelly... in charge of the ushers... is being assisted by Mrs. Harold Fitzgibbons, Mrs. James J. Hogan, Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, Mrs. John A. Reardon, Jr., Mrs. Norbert J. Reilly, Mrs. William V. McDermott, Mrs. J. J. Whoriskey, Mrs. W. W. Drumme, Mrs. Bernard Burke and Mrs. Thomas Carens.

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BEGINS MONDAY
January 8

DAILY RECORD

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Cooking Simple Dinner Recipes

By MARITHA LEE

January is the month to put into practice those lovely resolutions. If they work for 30 days, the habit becomes second nature like teeth-brushing. This year, mother is going to join a club, practice golf strokes, or take up ceramics. And cooking duties are not going to cramp her activities.

Mother is going to bone up on recipes for one-dish meals and serve them two or three times a week. Easier to prepare and easier on the budget, these dishes will allow more time for these intelligent and entertaining "other interests" every homemaker should develop. Here are a few favorite recipes:

DUTCH OVEN DINNER

2 to 3 lbs. beef round, rump or chuck

- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup molasses

2 tbsp. flour
Rub meat with salt. Sprinkle with pepper. Brown on all sides in hot fat. Place in Dutch oven and add water and molasses. Cover and simmer 2 to 3 hours. Remove meat and thicken stock with flour. Carrots, onions, potatoes and peppers can be placed in Dutch oven with the meat about 40 minutes before meat is done.

BAKED VEGETABLE LOAF

- 1 1/2 cups diced potatoes
 - 2 cups diced carrots
 - 4 tbsp. green pepper
 - 4 tbsp. onion
 - 1 cup bread crumbs
 - 1/2 cup melted butter
 - 1-3 cup beef stock
 - 1 egg
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. pepper
 - 1/2 cup molasses
 - 3 eggs, to be used as garnish
- Prepare and cook separately the potatoes and carrots. Then chop them together coarsely with the green pepper and onion. Add bread crumbs, butter, beef stock, beaten egg, seasonings and molasses. Mix thoroughly. Turn into an oiled loaf pan and bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 1 hour. Garnish with slices of hard-cooked eggs or mushroom.

CHOW MEIN

- 1 1/2 lbs. lean pork, veal, beef, or chicken
 - 1/2 cup oil or melted shortening
 - 1 1/2 cups chopped onions
 - 3 cups bean sprouts
 - 1 1/2 cups chopped celery
 - 1 cup mushrooms, sliced
 - 1 lb. molasses
 - 1 cup soup stock or water
 - 2 tbsp. soy sauce
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
- Few grains pepper
1 can chow mein noodles, or
2 cups cooked egg noodles fried to golden brown.
Cut meat in small pieces and pan-fry in the oil, stirring constantly until well-browned (about 15 minutes). Add onions, cook 10 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Add molasses, soup stock, and soy sauce; and season to taste with salt and pepper. Cook two minutes longer. Meanwhile, heat can of noodles; and when ready to serve, place hot noodles in center of large platter and cover with the Chow Mein. Serve six.

X-Word Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 14

ALPHEFITCAB
LEEAMICEODE
ETERNITYEVEN
PANTSSEVENT
ARRRESSEER
POKERRANIRE
AVERLUGSNOW
REERAGANGLE
PRAYAPEER
ASSAYPIPES
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Smart Set Fashions



Gaiety-Plus in New Frocks

GIVE your wardrobe a midseason whirl . . . pick up one of the extremely gay-plus new frocks that cost so very little, and offer so much blitheness to offset the dreariness you're beginning to feel about the same old topcoat or that practical fur coat that's such a love in a blizzard, but isn't exactly like a page out of Harper's Bazaar.

Metallic festoons light up the aqua rayon crepe top of the frock with one of the best looking skirts in town. This is cut in very narrow umbrella folds, each one stitched down, and never an out-of-pressure problem that besets the nice but perishable pleated skirts. Other pastels and high shades for the top, too; misses' sizes, \$7.95.

For the gypsy in your soul . . . a frock that is plainly of Romany origin . . . a full skirt, topped by an acetate crepe paisley blouse, with stitched round neckline, and full, fluttery sleeves. Grape tones predominate in this particular top; misses' sizes, \$7.95.

For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, L1Berty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write.

Understand Dog Training



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What cute rascals—pleased as PUNCH with their new home! How to raise such rollicking puppies to be well-mannered, healthy dogs? You have only to follow simple but correct methods of training and care.

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When Oily Skin Wrinkles

By ARLINE GOULD

THERE IS one particular skin problem which is very rarely discussed . . . indeed, not a few people think there simply is no solution to it . . . and that's too bad for there is. We have in mind the oily skin which is developing premature age lines, and for which the regular lubricating, line-erasing creams are anathema because of their own rich oils.

Actually, there is a wondrous "suppling" cream which does just what its unusual name implies . . . it makes supple a skin which is loosening and falling into wrinkles, in spite of its over-active oil glands, which usually keep a firm and young far beyond the period designed for dry-skinned types.

It lubricates without adding oil or aggravating the oil glands, and for best results . . . and this is the only time we recommend a fairly firm, deliberate massaging pressure on the face . . . it should be kneaded, moulded and patted in briskly.

This encourages circulation, and may be done twice a day, before make-up and before bedtime. The cream should not be left on the face overnight.

When using it before make-up, a texture lotion will remove all the cream, and a "hyperactive freshener" will absolutely discourage shine, the bane of an oily skin.

If you'd like to learn all about this unusual lubricating "suppling" cream for oily skins, phone Arline Gould, L1Berty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Jan. 2

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You of the birthdate will be reflective, doggedly determined, the proud possessor of a fine intellect. Learn early in life to avoid over-zealousness—in this you can become an extremist, tyrannical, if not corrected. Talent, especially for law, politics, a managerial position, science. Your natural tenacity and ability, to follow one endeavor through to completion despite interference can make you very successful. Keep your cheery side on display.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 26.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is red.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 3218, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal aside, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1946, giving the day and month you were born.

ROSEMARY ALEXANDER ENGAGED TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Henry Jones of Nuehua, N. H., announce the engagement of Mrs. Jones's daughter, Rosemary Wallace Alexander, to Daniel Fiske Jones, Jr., son of the late Dr. Daniel Fiske Jones and Mrs. Jones of Arlington st.

Miss Alexander attended Brimmer School, Santa Barbara Girls' School and was graduated from Castilleja School in Palo Alto, Cal. She is a member of the Junior League of Santa Barbara.



9048

Pattern 5046 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54-inch.

To get the pattern send 15c in coin to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our best-cut pattern book.

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Lewandos

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55 TEMPLE PLACE**

Just across the street from our store at 46 Temple Place . . . more convenient to the subway . . . Now we are on the second floor of the Singer Building with direct express elevator service. A New, Larger Lewandos Store to serve you in Temple Place—just across from the First National Bank's Temple Place Branch . . . new at 55 Temple Place.



FULL CHARGE

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By NORAH
SMARIDGE

AS THE TRAIN crawled into the long tunnel to Grand Central Station, Linda's heart thudded and her face paled in the dimness.

"Crazy to see your kids, aren't you?" Bill squeezed her hand gently. "Our kids, I should say. I suppose the invaluable Susan will have 'em at the station?"

"Bless you!" Linda returned his pressure, but she couldn't say any more. She'd never be able to tell him how she felt about his attitude. In marrying Bill, she'd brought the children a wonderful step-father.

He'd been so sweet, so understanding all during their honeymoon. Another man might have been ruffled by her persistent long-distance telephone calls to Susan. But not Bill. And he had only grinned when, a dozen times during their sight-seeing, she had stopped to send postcards to Marjorie and Pete.

"I don't know that you're right, getting rid of Susan," Bill's voice startled her. He was very serious. "It's going to be a new sort of chore for you, looking after the children all day. It won't be like running an office..."

"I'll love it," Linda's tone thrilled with conviction. This was all she wanted. To be a full-time mother, instead of a part-time one. For over five years, since her widowhood, she'd missed the best of her children. Working for them had kept her tied at her advertising work, bound to exhausting hours. Night after night, when Linda had got home, the children were in bed.

It was Susan, really, who had been their mother. A stab of jealousy went through Linda. Susan... thin, quiet, respectful, plain except for her glowing brown eyes. Susan, who had come from the country in answer to Linda's desperate advertisement for a woman to "take full charge."

Linda could trust her, Susan had insisted. She was good with children.

That was putting it mildly. Susan was, as Bill said, invaluable. It was Susan who had watched the children's health and manners. Who fed and dressed them, and took them, periodically to doctors and dentists. It was Susan who read and sang to them, taught them their prayers and told them bedtime stories.

And it was Susan whom Linda saw first, as she jumped down to the platform. She held Pete and Marjorie each by a hand. Linda saw her give Marjorie a little push forward. She could imagine Susan's

The Cast of Characters in "Full Charge"

SUSAN, a priceless woman who has charge of the children while their mother, LINDA, is at work. BILL, who marries Linda and inherits the two children.

ciding voice: "There's your Mommy... run and kiss her!"

But Pete wouldn't go. He hung back, clinging to Susan, very shy at six.

It was better when they got home. The children adored Bill. And there were the presents. No child could resist opening packages! They went, almost reluctantly, to bed.

And Linda didn't mind Susan taking them... the last time.

"YOU'LL COME BACK?"

Because it was the last time. Only Susan didn't know that, yet. Linda had been too cowardly to tell her. Tomorrow, Susan was leaving for a month's holiday... a reward for the way she had taken charge whilst Linda was away on her honeymoon. And, during that time, Linda would write to Susan.

Perhaps, whilst Susan was away, Linda could find a job for her. There must be some family in the neighborhood who would appreciate a jewel like Susan. A family with children... because Susan was so good with them. She, Linda, would write the most glowing recommendations for Susan.

Susan went off contentedly enough next morning. She left Linda a long list of reminders everything from Marjorie's dentist appointment to the place where they were up to in the fairy-tale book.

"You—you'll come back, Susan?" Pete clung to her. His eyes sought Linda's uncertainly. Already he was divided.

"You'll write to us, Susan?" Marjorie hopped up and down, excited. Woman-like, she liked the idea of change. "Send us postcards!"

It was Linda who, suddenly and surprisingly, flung her arms round Susan's thin shoulders.

"Have a good holiday, Susan! You deserve it. You've been so wonderful with the children!"

"And now it's your turn!" Susan wasn't deceived. She knew you were longing to have them to yourself. She smiled at you with quiet dignity before she turned to the children. "Be good, now, Marjorie. And Pete. Take good care of Mommy!"

Then she was gone, marching down the path with her brown case. And it looked queer and unusual, seeing Susan like that... without the children.

The next days were heaven for Linda. Getting to know her children intimately. Learning their funny talk their different tastes and humors. Glowing with pride in the pretty way they ate, the intelligent questions they asked,

the sheer imagination of their games.

They came to her for everything now. Only, every now and then, Susan's name came up, authoritatively. "Susan says... Susan does... Susan always..."

Gradually, though, Susan faded from their thoughts. Mommy was such fun; Mommy was a darling. Then there was Daddy, too, new and exciting.

Only when postcards came from Susan did they begin to worry. "When's Susan coming back, Mommy? How long will it be?"

SUSAN'S REQUEST

They won't ask that for long, though, Linda reflected. Children forgot so soon... they were quite happy with herself and Bill.

She must write to Susan, though. It mustn't be put off any longer.



Linda shivered; it would be a horrible letter to write. Write—this afternoon—she'd call on the Stewarts and the Websters; perhaps they'd know of something for her dresser? It would make the letter a little easier to write.

The bell rang and Linda brought in the mail. Suddenly she flinched—there was a letter from Susan.

A prim, respectful letter, full of careful inquiries about the children. And with a request. "Will you please send me the photograph of Pete... the one on top of my dresser? I would like to have it at once."

The photograph of Pete. Linda's eyes blurred as she stared at the neat, precise writing. Susan was lonely for the children. Specially lonely for Pete. He was her favorite; the littiest one.

Slowly, Linda went up to Susan's room. She hadn't been in it since Susan went. The cleaning-woman had seen to it, of course.

When Susan was home, Linda never went into her room. That was Susan's own particular corner of the house; she'd respected Susan's privacy there

Opening the door, Linda went in. Quietly she stared around the room. And her throat tightened strangely.

Susan's room was full of the children. Pictures of them, at all ages, propped on the mantel, pinned to the wall. Snapshots that Susan had taken herself. Things that Marjorie had made at kindergarten... a raffia mat and a napkin-ring. Pictures drawn in chalk and signed with a great, wobbly "P."

There was even a bookcase with a few books. But, there again, were the children. Books on bringing up the young... health, good manners, recreation. Fairy-tale and adventure books, well-thumbed; the books Susan read to them from.

Unsteadily, Linda moved to the dresser. That was the photo of

noon walks, with Marjorie bobbing along beside her, chattering like a magpie. And Pete wide-eyed and watchful. Bathing Pete at night, rejoicing in his sturdy, round-limbed little body. Hearing Marjorie's prayers, with their disconcerting additions and quaint provisos. Romping with them round the bedroom, chasing them under the sheets, and kissing them good-night a dozen times.

A BORN MOTHER

She hated the very thought of giving up any of this to Susan.

Then, a week later, Susan's answer arrived. Linda tore it open with mingled emotions. It would be sweet to read of Susan's pleasure at the prospect of coming home. And yet...

Slowly, she unfolded the letter.

"Thank you for your letter and the photograph I asked for," Susan wrote in her prim, characteristic writing. "It is nice to think you are missing me. But you won't miss me for long, any of you. You'll want each other to yourselves... as is only right and natural."

Linda smiled faintly; Susan, too, was striving to be fair. "I won't be coming back, because there's a man here who wants to marry me. I refused him six years ago, so he married somebody else. But she wasn't much of a creature, and she died when her baby was born." The writing seemed to gather speed here, vitalized. "Davey... the baby... is four now. But he isn't half the boy Pete was at his age. That's why I wanted the photograph... to compare the weight and height. Davey needs proper care. He needs mothering. So I'm going to marry his father, and get full charge of him..."

There was more. A description... full and eager and tender... of the little boy. A rather less animated description of the father.

Linda drew a long breath. She needn't have worried about Susan. A born mother, Susan was bound to find some child who wanted her... who needed "full charge!"

THE END

You'll like Marcia Leonard's story on this page tomorrow. It's called "Present for a Wife."

The Smash Hit
BEST SELLER

"REBECCA"

BY
Daphne du Maurier

BEGINS
MONDAY, JAN. 8

IN THE
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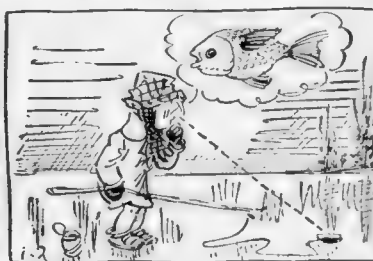
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The Voice of the People



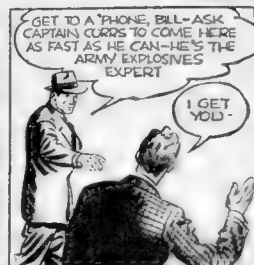
SKIPPY

They Can't Come Too Big for Him



SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man on the Salvage Crew



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

What's Your Hurry?



HENRY

Won't Clams Do?



RADIO LOG

BEST BETS

5:00 P. M., WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children.
5:30 P. M., WBZ—Gene and Glenn, with "Joke and Lens" comedy.
7:00 P. M., WNAC—Fred Waring, "Pleasure Time" variety.
8:00 P. M., WEEL—Edward G. Robinson in "Big Town".
10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Hope, Variety.

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M., WMEX—Pete Herman.
11:30 P. M., WAAB—Dick Jurgen.
11:45 P. M., WEEL—Paul Whitman.
12:15 A. M., WAAB—Frankie Masters.
12:30 A. M., WEEL—Carl Lorch.
1:05 A. M., WAAB—Giff Williams.

3:00 P. M.

WEEL—Joyce Jordan
WBZ—Rhumba Band
WNAC—Mary Martin
WAAB—Jalaner Orch.
WHDH—Hillbillies
WHDH—News
WCOF—Thomas Ireland

3:15 P. M.

WEEL—Society Girl
WBZ—"We Women"
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WAAB—Hills and Bits
WMEX—Melody Mart
WHDH—Mallick Music
WCOF—Sing and Swing

3:30 P. M.

WEEL—News
WBZ—Melody Time
WNAC—Young Family
WAAB—Kay O'Hara Orch.
WHDH—Lost Empire

3:45 P. M.

WEEL—Wonders Club
WNAC—Know Your State
WAAB—Vic and Sade
WBZ—News
WHDH—Content at 60
WMEX—Organ Music

4:00 P. M.

WEEL—Hector's Orch.
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Hills and Encores
WMEX—Melody Mirrors
WHDH—Leo Powers
WCOF—News

4:15 P. M.

WNAC—Nellie Dallas
WAAB—Burr Ensemble
WHDH—Fishermen
4:30 P. M.
WEEL—Men and Ebooks
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WAAB—Two Keyboards
WMEX—Consolairs
WHDH—HR Revue

4:45 P. M.

WNAC—Wildier Brown
WAAB—Rhythm-Rhyme
WMEX—Tea Time
5:00 P. M.
WEEL—Kathie Call
WBZ—Harvel and Del
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—"Circus News"
Comic Page
WHDH—Tony David Boya

5:15 P. M.

WEEL—Bitty & Betty
WBZ—Larry Clinton
WNAC—Midstream
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Simone Orch.

5:30 P. M.

WEEL—Holly Wood
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WHDH—Dialogues
5:45 P. M.
WEEL—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—Adventure
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Hagerly Swing

6:00 P. M.

WEEL—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Dinner Music
WMEX—Italian News
WHDH—Weather, News
6:15 P. M.
WEEL—Bill Elliott
WBZ—News
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Billy Kelly Orchestra

6:30 P. M.

WEEL—Sports
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Hans Oehme Orchestra
6:45 P. M.
WEEL—Europe News
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—March Along
WMEX—Sport-Races
WHDH—Time—End!

7:00 P. M.

WEEL—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring, Pleasure Time
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Al Boeris Or.
7:15 P. M.
WEEL—Jimmy Fidler
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—"I Love Mystery"
WAAB—Voices of Yesterday
WMEX—5-Star News

7:30 P. M.

WEEL—Second Husband
WBZ—Name Three!
WNAC—Miniatures
WAAB—Using Americans
WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra
7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Dance Leaders
WAAB—Curtain Call
WMEX—Silent People
8:00 P. M.
WEEL—"Big Town"
Drama, Edw. G. Robinson
WBZ—Aldrich Family

WNAC—Johnny Offers

Great Stories
WBZ—Classic Concert
WMEX—Ambassadors
8:30 P. M.
WEEL—"Missing Heirs"
WBZ—Information
9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Horace Heidt's
WMEX—"Fot of Gold"
WAAB—Morton Gould
WMEX—String Music
8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Tears
Rambles
9:00 P. M.
WEEL—We, the People
WBZ—Cavalcade
WAAB—Alpert Orch.
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Vic Luschnia
9:30 P. M.
WEEL—Caravan Time
WBZ—Meet Mr. Webb
WNAC—Fibber & Mally
WAAB—News
10:00 P. M.
WEEL—Glenn Miller
WBZ—N. E. Talks It Over
WNAC—Bottle of Sexes
10:15 P. M.
WMEX—Pete Herman Orchestra
10:30 P. M.
WEEL—Sports
WNAC—Dorchester
WAAB—Johnny Long
Orchestra
WMEX—Streamliners
10:45 P. M.
WEEL—Jandlers
WMEX—Hans Oehme Orchestra
11:00 P. M.
WEEL—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—News-Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—McLean Orch.
WMEX—Sport-scopes
11:15 P. M.
WEEL—Master Works
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Teddy Powell
WMEX—Al Boeris Or.
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Blue Barron Orchestra
WAAB—Ben Cutler Or.
WMEX—Day's End
12 MIDNIGHT
WEEL—Master Works
WBZ—News
WNAC—Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra
WAAB—News
WMEX—5-Star News

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 19

Incidentally, he could teach Cesare Romero a alep or two in the conga-rumba stuff Boston (or Welladay Hills) has a rival to John Kieran, the New Yorker with the fabulous memory, in the great Francis Oummet master of the fairways and putting greens. . . Francis never misses on a face—which is not unusual. But he can hook up the face with the right name—a gift which the oversigned would pay heavily to own.

AND WHAT'S THIS "colonel" business the effete Mr. Clarke is twitting us about? . . . He prefixed the "Colonel" to this byline. . . "Seaman first-class" is all we ever stated claim to, (nobody talks about high school) and not even that in print. . . We will let Colonel Dave Egan defend his own title. He can be depended upon to come up with an ingenious explanation. . . Although for that matter, by any other name The Egan's stuff would read as sweet. . . Or sour when he has the urge. Those who registered under their fight names but in a mood for destruction will be getting fancy bills from a couple of Boston hotels as an aftermath of New Year's Eve. . . And some of those who used monickers may get surprises of another sort. . . Dr. William P. Mirvides, and his lovely bride, held New Year's Day open house for their friends in their Pond st. manse near the Jamaica lake. . . New Year expurgating was never a New England custom of much extent. It reached a new high, we think, this year.

THERE'S a new play ready for Ruth Chatterton. . . "Ready for Ruth Chatterton" is not the whole story. . . Unless the star of "Tonight We Dance" will star in it, John Van Druten will not release the play, "Leave Her to Heaven" in America.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Don't Faint, Maggie!



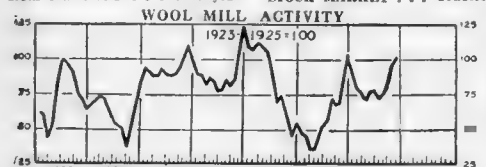
BRADSHAW Wool Mills, Shoes Expect Good Year

For two of New England's most important industries 1940 promises to be a satisfactory year . . . Both experienced good upturns during 1939 and all that most analysts ask is approximation of recent high activity levels . . .

AN ADJUSTMENT . . . In view of wool mill and shoe shop activity reports will be required from now on . . . As the charts show 1939 was a year featuring recovery from low levels . . . This year

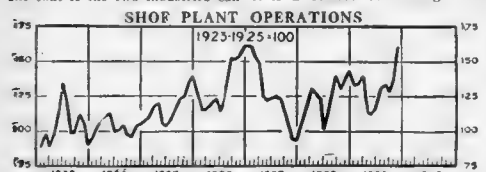
down should prove sufficient corrective while preparing the way for later expansion . . .

STOCK MARKET . . . Traders



sharp gains must not be expected . . . For the good reason further progress is made more difficult by the heights to which activity has climbed . . . However, it is apparent that if the two industries can

always have something to worry about . . . It is almost axiomatic that as soon as one bit of worrying is cleaned up something else is found to take its place . . . Thus it is December tax selling fears



maintain themselves around the best levels achieved there will be plenty of reason for optimism on New England prospects . . . For those best levels mean larger payrolls, more public spending and increased earning power . . .

have been speedily replaced with U. S. budgetary worries . . . While hints and rumors as to the contents of the President's messages to Congress have been current traders are likely to do little other than worry until they are more fully known . . . Once out of the way it would be nice to foresee a period of quiet . . . But instead boardrooms will contemplate Congressional aims and deeds with daily apprehension . . . The lesson in all this is: Externals are of less account than the action of stocks themselves.

NOTEBOOK . . . Draper, Williams & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, announced today that Harry W. Besse has been admitted to general partnership in the firm . . . Mr. Besse is chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Boston Stock Exchange, of which he has been a member since 1927 . . . His association with Draper, Williams provides the firm, for the first time, with membership status on the local exchange . . . Harry Saul, director of Rhode Island's labor department, says that manufacturing employment reached the highest November level in 10 years . . .

BITS OF GOSSIP . . . Top potential contributor to further recovery this year is construction . . . Sole question involved in trade forecasts we have read is the amount of improvement . . . With some of the better alternatives looking for fairly large gains . . . A survey conducted by The Ruberoid Co. indicates a jump of 9 per cent in the dollar value of materials for private residential construction . . . With about 16 per cent more money going for repair and modernization work . . . Among the most optimistic reports received were those from New England distributors . . .

Stock Market Leaders Post Small Gains

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Although demand was light throughout, leading stocks today began 1940 with moderate market betterment.

Gains of fractions to more than a point were well distributed but the ticker tape frequently was at a standstill.

Edging forward were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, United Aircraft, Anaconda, Kennecott, duPont, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, International Nickel and Standard Oil of N. J. International Mercantile Marine was active on the advancing side following announcement the Maritime Commission had granted permission to the United States Lines, controlled by I. M. M., to sell eight vessels to a Norwegian company for runs from New York to London and Liverpool.

Traders generally inclined to the optimistic view for business in the new year, but buying timidity was the rule pending the convening of Congress tomorrow, when more light on tax prospects and clues to political trends is expected. Bonds and commodities were mostly higher. European markets were irregular.

London Metal Mart

LONDON, Jan. 2 (AP)—Bar silver 22½, off ¼ penny. (Equivalent 59.90 cents, on the dollar basis \$4.03 to the pound.)
Bar gold 168½, unchanged. (Equivalent \$33.85.)

N. Y. Stock Prices

	Last Chge.		Last Chge.
Adams Express	5½	Kennecott	37½ + ½
Air Reduction	5½ + ½	Lehigh Valley	3½ + ½
Alaska Juneau	5½ + ½	Likert & Hivers B	106½ - ½
Allegheny	1	Loew's Inc	36½ + 1
Allied Chemical	76½	Lorillard	24 - ½
American Can	114 + ½	Montgomery Ward	55½ + ½
Am Home Prod	60	Nash-Kelvinator	69
Am Rad & St S	10½	National Biscuit	23½ + ½
Am T & T	51½ + ¾	Nat Cash Res	15½ + ½
American Tob B	17½ + ¾	National Dairy P	16½
American Wat Wks	12 + ½	National Distillers	24
Anaconda	30½ + ½	N Y Central	18½ + ½
Armour II	3½ + ¾	New Haven	12½
Atchafson	24½ + ¾	North America	23 + ½
Aviation Corp	7½ + ¾	Packard	3½ + ½
Baldwin Loco et	17½ + ¾	Param Pictures	7½ + ½
Balt & Ohio	5½	Penn R R	23½ + ½
Bendix Aviation	32½ + 1¼	Phelps Dodge	40
Bethlehem Steel	82 + 1¼	Phillips Pet	41½ - ½
Beth Steel Tool	115 + ½	Pub Serv N J	40½ + ½
Borden Co	12½ + ½	Radio	5½
Canadian Pacific	4½ + ¾	Reading	16½ + ½
Cerro de Pasco	38½ + ½	Remington Rand	10½ + ½
Ches & Ohio	41½ + ½	Republic Steel	23½ + ½
Chrysler	30 + ½	Revlon Tob B	39½
Coca-Cola	118 + ½	Safeway Stores	47½ + ½
Columbia Gas & El	6½ + ¾	Schenley Dis	12½ + ½
Continental Tr	12½ + ½	Sears Roebuck	85½ + ½
Com'l Solvent	14½ + ¾	Socoy-Vacuum	12½ + ½
Cons Edison	31½ + ½	South Pacific	14½ + ½
Cont'l Oil	17½ + ¾	Southern Railway	20½ + ½
Continental Can	43 + 1	Standard Brands	25½ + ½
Corn Products	64½ + ½	Stand Oil Cal	44½ + ½
Del Lac & Western	5½ + ¾	Stand Oil N J	45½ + ½
Douglas Aircraft	43½ + 1½	Texas Corp	44½ + ½
DuPont	68½ + ¾	Timken Roll B	50½ + ½
Eastman Kodak	166½ + ½	Union Carbide	87½ + ½
Elec Auto Light	38½ + ¾	United Aircraft	47½ + 1½
General Electric	46½ + ½	United Corp	2½ + ½
General Foods	48½ + ½	United Gas Pub	14½ + ½
General Motors	55½ + ½	US Rubber	40½ + ½
Gillette S R	6½	US Sealine	62½ + 1½
Hecker Prod	10 + ½	US Steel	67½ + 1½
Int'l Harvester	60½ + ½	Vick Chemical	46½ + ½
Int'l Nickel	37½ + ½	Western Union	27½ + 1½
Int'l Tel & Tel	74 + ½	Westinghouse	117 + ½
Johns-Manville	74½ + 1¼	Woolworth	38½ + ½

FREIGHT LOADINGS RISE IS PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 (INS)—One of the nation's most reliable business barometers—freight loadings—will rise 12 per cent, by annual comparison, in the next three months, the Association of American Railroads has predicted on the basis of exhaustive figures gathered by the 13 shippers' advisory boards, charting trends in every region of the country.

Loadings of 29 leading commodities will reach 5,123,227 cars in the first quarter of the new year, in comparison with 4,570,472 for the same commodities in the same period of last year, the association estimated.

Of the boards reporting conditions and prospects in 13 districts comprising the nation, all forecast freight increases, except the one in the southwest, which discerned a small decrease.

Largest gains are expected in the Northwest, Great Lakes, Allegheny and Midwest regions, respectively, ranging from 28 per cent in the first down to 13 per cent in the last, according to the association.

Leading the field of vital commodities in the anticipated increases in cotton, which all available figures indicate will soar 73.3 per cent in volume in the next three months, compared with the first three months of 1935.

Other commodity freight gains were estimated as follows: Iron and steel, 45.3 per cent; ore and concentrates, 40.8; machinery and boilers, 24.8; agricultural implements and vehicles, 21.4; automobiles, trucks, 18.8; paper, 15.6; grain, 11.9; lime and plaster, 11.7; chemicals and explosives, 10.4 per cent.

N. E. Power Shows Big Earnings Spurt

Chairman Frank D. Comerford of New England Power Association, in a message to preferred shareholders sent out with the Jan. 2 quarterly dividend checks, says that the net result from all system operations for the 12 months ended Sept. 30, 1939, shows an improvement of \$973,930 in the consolidated balance before dividends of New England Power Association over the comparable period ended Sept. 30, 1938.

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY DIVIDEND NO. 203

A quarterly dividend of \$2.00 per share has been declared payable Feb. 2, 1940, to stockholders of record at close of business on Jan. 10, 1940. Checks will be mailed from Old Colony Trust Company, Boston, Jan. 15, 1940.

JAMES V. TONER, Treasurer.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank	Jan. 2nd
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Jan. 11
Haven Savings Bank	Jan. 11
Union Savings Bank	Jan. 11
Union Five Cents Savings	Jan. 16
East Boston Savings Bank	Jan. 16
Klor's Savings Bank	Jan. 16
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Jan. 16
Widley Savings Bank	Jan. 16

Quincy Savings Bank . . . Jan. 2nd
Brookline Savings Bank . . . Jan. 11
East Cambridge Savings Bank . . . Jan. 16

—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (all branches) . . . Jan. 2nd
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Merchants Co-Op Bk. New shares on sale.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Addressed as second class matter at 100 Postoffice St., Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Boston, Mass., under Act of October 3, 1917.

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winter Street, Boston, Mass., or NEW YORK BUREAU AND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY, Telephone Liberty 4000.

—SUBSCRIPTIONS— Mail postage, one month, 50¢; three months, \$1.50; six months, \$3.00; one year, \$6.00. Boston Postoffice District, 726 Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Boston, Mass., under Act of October 3, 1917.

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Opp. Park St. Church, Rm. 512

AUSTEN LAKE

Big Red Turns 22;
Ode to a Horse

LEXINGTON, KY., IS THE HORSE'S WINTER HEAVEN. There the hills roll away in varied shades of cobalt, azure, amethyst, cerulean and sapphire; layers of misted color that change with the shifting sun. There ribbons of white-washed fence partition fields where pedigree is king and the fabulous spirit of the old slaveholding South survives in a triple wealth of steeds, tobacco and whiskey. And there on January 1, Man o' War, the super-beast and celebrated sire, turned 22—a ripe old age for a stallion. They seldom live longer!



AUSTEN LAKE

It is a smiling land where Big Red lives—one where spring and summer wear garlands in their hair and speak through the fragrance of jasmine, rosemary and woodbine. The winter season merely slumbers under the sun's sleepy eye, the growing greens hesitate in attitudes of waiting. Wars rage, cities crumble, ships sink and earthquakes work their havoc. But in the high, fossilized plateau at Lexington—the famed Blue Grass—life is simple, peace is sweet and man is kind!

Today, if you stood—as thousands annually do—at Lexington's Faraway Farm you would see the monarch of American stud strolling in his private pasture with his two cinnamon colored sons, Crusader and Mars. You would feel that inevitable sense of inferiority while peering through the rails, like a human mouse looking on horse royalty. The elderly brute will be jogging with the wind in his mane, quality in the breadth of his thighs, syncopation in his step and aristocracy in the arch of his neck. Few humans are bred better or receive such loving care.

He Lives Among His Wives

A QUEER WORLD! ABOARD MEN PERISH amid roaring death. Hardship reigns! Innocents are hungry! But here in this land of plenty an ancient horse is tended by Negro barn swipes who chop his carrot tops, fork down the finest timothy, curry his coat with oil polish and treat him with reverence. Abroad there are unmarked graves, the eternal couches of unknowns. But in Lexington Man o' War is surrounded by the graves of his ex-wives—Lady Comfy, The Nurse, Christmas Star, long rows of them that lie along a shady lane with marked headstones of white marble.

Humans thirst in war's arid zones. But Man o' War drinks the sweet waters of Elkhorn Creek, a crystal stream which winds through the Blue Grass region and of which Kentuckians say only those horses which taste its bone-building waters ever reach greatness on the American turf and only those amber stimulants which are distilled from its sweetness ever slip mellowly past Man's palate. For there in the subsoil of Old Kentucky lies the fabulous secret of the Blue Grass region—"blue" only when the wind ruffles the long grass and turns up its purple pods like the flounces of a pretty lady's skirt.

For long ago, in primordial times, nature marked this for the animal Eden of America, as it marked the Irish Curragh similarly—sating both with rich nitrates and phosphates which tinged the turf and made the grass grow lush, sweet and hock-high throughout the year.

The Best of the Old South

THE FIRST SNOWS OF NEW ENGLAND BLANKET our land. But where Man o' War lives winding roads run between the neighboring stud-nurseries. The air is drowsy with curly wood smoke. Spindle-legged colts trot down to peer, star-eyed, at broods of human inferiority passing by. Brood mares stop grazing, ever watchful of their progeny—indulgence in their eyes and the mark of ancestry in their lines. Bees, busy with clover, hum about the lax negligence of life in this ample land. A lark burbles fluted sounds like liquid silver and faraway comes the wail of a Negro child like a thin voice of conscience and a lament from the soul of this "dark and bloody ground." Lexington is like that in its evening Summer—an epitome to the senses.

The grass feeds the horse and in its turn the horse, through years of selective breeding, glorifies Man, who establishes himself in white pillared mansions which remain as monuments to pre-Civil War grandeur.

Man o' War has passed the normal span of horse life. He may never have another birthday. And then, like his famous colleagues, he will lie under a monument, like that short and dour the road where a headstone, bordered by sweetbriar hedges, reads, "Here lies the steepest of the American turf and one of the Blue Grass's most generous horses—Domino." For here Man sorrows for his departed beasts.

THE DUKEDOM OF JOE WIDENER, WHERE Brevity was foaled, lies over a near-by knoll. It's barns are painted palaces built in a hollow square and fresh as a starched shirt from there a \$50,000 gold-plated effigy of Fair Play, daddy of Man o' War, stands in a private horse cemetery and points its gilt muzzle toward Louisville and Churchill Downs, as all good Mohammedans face Mecca at the hour of evening prayer.

So here today in a Daniel Boone setting this greatest of aristocratic horse accidents, Man o' War, arrives at old age where, 22 years ago, he made his first baby whinny—horse clypeus where legends lurk in every cranny and where the normally gracious folk of the Blue Grass become intolerant bigots on the subject of horse and human ancestry elsewhere than on their own fertile plateau—folk kindred in character to New England's people, cradled in the best American tradition. Big Red, contemporary with the era of Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones, Bill Tilden and other human giants, has turned 22. Greetings!

Eagles May Meet
Clemson Next Fall

GOLDEN MOMENT. Charlie O'Rourke runs back 22 yards at close of first period against Clemson, giving Eagles first down on Southerners' 11-yard line. But B. C. blew the scoring chance, as it did on three later occasions.

International News Photograph Service

By JOHN GILLOOLY

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 2—Admitting Clemson is the sharpest of eleven teams met in the prolonged football season but confessing they felt a little off base and certain they would tame the Tigers if a return bout could be arranged, Boston College's football players said farewell to this city this morning, climbed aboard the Cotton Bowl Special and started a marathon journey home.

And they may meet the Country Gentlemen from South Carolina again sooner than expected, for a return game on the regular Boston College Schedule at Fenway Park for next fall is already in the making.

Although the game was hard-fought and the tackling so hard at times it bordered on the ferocious, it was in all cleanly played, and both Jess Neely, Clemson coach, and Frank Leahy, B. C. coach, expressed nothing but admiration for their respective foes.

WOULD PACK FENWAY

John P. Curley, graduate manager of athletics at B. C.; Rev. Patrick J. Collins, S. J., faculty manager of athletics, were at work 10 minutes after the game in the hope that they could put Clemson on the regular 1940 schedule, and expressed confidence the game could be arranged.

It would be a master stroke for B. C. if it could be. The game would be certain to fill Fenway Park, so even though the Eagles will not be enriched greatly by their Dallas excursion, they may find the trip paying dividends at a later date.

EAGLES MAKE HIT

Clemson, you must know by now, squeaked out a 6-3 decision in the C. E., as 25,000 alighted in what might have been the most thrilling of all the New Year's Day grid classics. The Texans, B. C. and Clemson cohorts who saw the battle were still raving over it today. J. Curtis Sanford, "angel" of the local press, said:

"It was by far the best of four games played in the Cotton Bowl series."

The natives were particularly pleased with the Eagles, who were heaving the ball all over the orchard, and the natives enjoyed the

Continued on Page 28, Col. 2

SUTHERLAND HEADED
FOR WEST VIRGINIA

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (INS)—Dr. John Bain Sutherland, otherwise known as Jock, will coach football at University of West Virginia next season and for as long thereafter as he cares to remain, we are privileged to report today, upon advices that the deal is about to be closed.

In accepting this offer he is passing up a \$15,000 a year contract with the professional Pittsburgh Pirates because he wants to remain collegiate, and a "very good" offer from a prominent Eastern school because the latter wants to remain collegiate.

By way of explanation, Sutherland could have moved into one of the ivy-festooned Eastern joints right from the time that he was

fired at Pittsburgh but for the fact that a national magazine carried an expose of Pittsburgh methods, linking Dr. Sutherland up as a collaborator in what transpired there.

This shooed off the Eastern school, which knew about Dr. Sutherland's character-building on a broad scale but didn't like to see it in print.

So he hasn't coached since he was fired from Pitt and has let the Pittsburgh Pirates' offer dangle in the meantime while seeking out the right spot—and West Virginia is it. Anyhow, Pittsburgh's loss in West Virginia's gain, looking at the thing from strictly a football winning standpoint and assuming that West Virginia will give Dr. Sutherland some co-operation.

How Tigers Won

	B. C. Clemson
First downs	9 11
Yds. gained rushing	154 216
Forward passes attempted	23 4
Forward passes completed	4 2
Yds. forward passing	73 31
For. passes intercepted by	1 1
Pen. ever. (scrimmage)	39.3 42.6
Yds. all kicks returned	106 107
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0 6
Yds. lost penalties	96 63

Sports Mirror

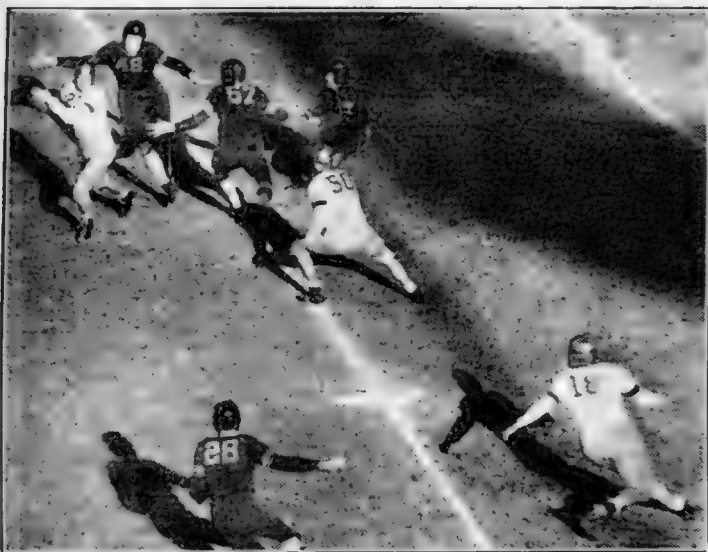
By the Associated Press.
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Doyle Nave's pass to Al Krueger in last 45 seconds gave Southern California 7-3 victory over Duke in Rose Bowl football game before 91,000 spectators.

THREE YEARS AGO—Ossie Solem of Iowa named head football coach at Syracuse, replacing Vic Hansen, who resigned after disastrous 1936 season.

FIVE YEARS AGO—1934 Sullivan Memorial trophy awarded to Bill Bonthron, Princeton track

Pomer's
Wishing you a
Very Happy
New Year—
Mrs. Daniel A. Pomer
GUEL E. 1938

UP AND DOWN WITH B. C. IN COTTON BOWL



HELP, HELP! — Dick Harrison catches the O'Rourke pass for 11-yard gain in third period. Surrounded by Clemson players, he looks in vain for a teammate to whom to lateral. He was smothered before he had a chance to move.

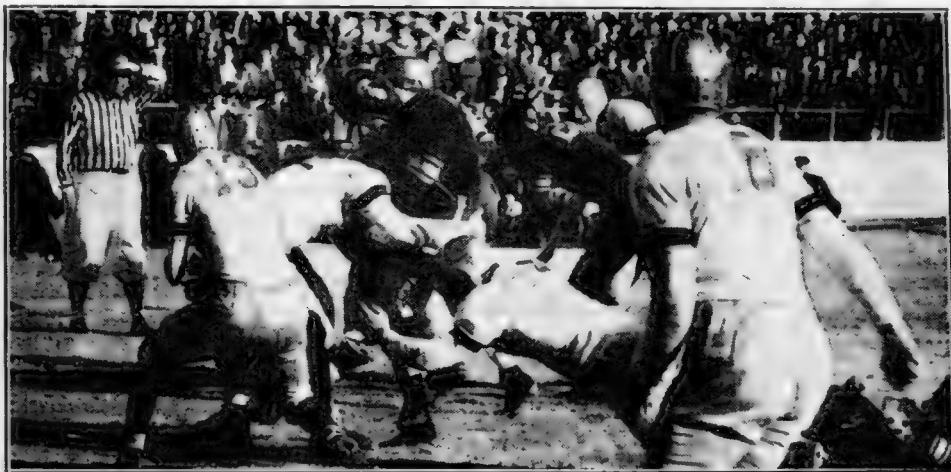
International News Photo



ERRANT—Incomplete B. C. pass in second period from O'Rourke to Toczylowski. No. 57 is Blalock of Clemson. Player rushing up is All-America Banks McFadden. Ball went far wide of mark, but Toz had little chance to get it.

TOUCHDOWN SETUP —

At right, Charlie Timmons lugs leather to one-yard line in second period. On the next play, sensational Clemson sophomore back went over for touchdown which defeated B. C. Timmons outclassed the great Banks McFadden as ball-toter during Cotton Bowl classic.



WINGED FEET. At right, Vito Ananis races for 11 yards and first down against Clemson in Cotton Bowl. Georgia Kerr is running interference for the first Eagle. B. C. had several golden opportunities to score but tossed them all out the window. Their second period field goal came on fourth down after a touchdown try had failed.





Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS from Coach Eddie Anderson, "the coach of the year," who encloses his 1940 football schedule . . . Iowa plays Notre Dame at South Bend on November 16 . . . It was Iowa's 7 to 6 victory over the "Fighting Irish" that established Dr. Anderson as the outstanding coach of the country for 1939.

Other games on the Iowa schedule for 1940 are as follows: Oct. 5—To be filled; Oct. 12—Wisconsin at Iowa State; Oct. 19—Indiana at Bloomington; Oct. 26—Minnesota at Minneapolis; Nov. 2—Purdue at Iowa City; Nov. 9—Nebraska at Lincoln; Nov. 23—Illinois at Iowa City.

Park Commissioner William P. Long will give a showing of the baseball picture "Touching All Bases" at the Boston City Club tonight for members of the Park Department A. A. . . Admission will be by ticket only, and one must be 16 years of age to qualify for an Annie Oakley . . . Why not a showing of this picture at a later date for youngsters under 16 years? . . . They are the baseball stars and fans of tomorrow.

From O. W. L. I received the following missive:

"Note your Mr. Boston article in which James W. Reardon referred to John L. Sullivan . . . As a young man, I was one of the 1600 who paid \$1 to see the Sullivan-McCafferty bout at Chester Park, Cincinnati . . . If you read the description of that first round you will agree with me that Dempsey could never hit as hard as Sullivan . . . The heavy-weight who licks Joe Louis in the next few years must be another Jim Corbett or Dominick McCafferty who can box, hit and get-away, and wear down the champion.

"If Firpo had the boxing ability of either Corbett or McCafferty, Dempsey would never have won from him."

Along comes James J. Johnston, boy bandit of Broadway, with the following New Year's ratings of heavyweights:

Joe Louis, Bob Pastor, Valentin Campolo, Abe Simon, Arturo Godoy, "Tipperary" Murray, Red Burman Gunnar Barlund, Junior Munsell, Johnny Paycheck and Lee Savoid.

Johnston's light heavyweight rating follows:

Billy Conn, Tommy Tucker, Len Harvey, Buddy Scott, Gus Lesnevich, Fred Apostoli, Tiger Jack Warren, Jack McAvoy, Dave Clark, Teddy Yarosz and Al Gainer.

Johnny Lee, Worcester boxing promoter, has set Jan. 12 as the date for the Henry Chmielewski-Lou Brouillard middleweight bout . . . In his last appearance in Worcester, Chmielewski won from the sensational Howell King in a spectacular bout featured by knockdowns . . . Brouillard won a decision over Chmielewski in Worcester early in the summer.

All-America Boxers to Invade California

GEORGE FREEMAN of the Irish American A. C. has been selected to accompany the Eastern All-America team when it leaves Boston on January 19 for San Francisco where it will compete in the grand national finals of the All-America tournament on January 25 . . . There will be five New England boys on the All-Eastern team, and they are expected to show brilliant ring form in the Coast battles.

Thomas F. Calinan of the Jefferson Club of Cambridge writes as follows about the recent All-America bouts at the Boston Garden:

"May I through your paper express myself and many others that I have heard, that the American-Record, in conjunction with the Irish American A. C., has built more solidly the platforms of Amateur Boxing in this New England area and has developed a much brighter future for the amateur boys, there being brought out much better talent this season than in the past. I have been an ardent follower of amateur boxing for the past 24 years and have not missed an amateur bout in 20 years.

"At this time may I say that through the tireless efforts of such men as Gene Driscoll, George Freeman, Tom Kanahy and many more too numerous to mention, with the very capable assistance of your papers, the amateur bouts conducted in New England have proved to be the best in the nation."

Random Shots at the Target

FRANK "BUCK" O'NEIL, writing in the Washington Herald-Times, gives an interesting John L. Sullivan story . . . O'Neil writes as follows:

"We were sitting around with some of the Boston delegation at a recent A. U. convention, and Benny Osthus began telling stories about John L. Sullivan . . . It seems that John L. fancied himself as a baseball umpire, and since no one could whip him his decisions were never questioned . . . One day John L. umpired the game for the semi-professional championship of Boston.

"It was a hot day and there was a keg of beer under ice in the shade . . . Everything went all right until the ninth inning, when, with the score tied, the team at bat got a runner on third base . . . The batter had two strikes and two balls on him and the runner decided to steal home . . . The pitcher delivered the ball and the catcher tagged out the runner by a foot.

"Safe," belted John L. . . "Mr. Sullivan," came the protest, "the catcher had him by a foot!" . . . "Well a foot isn't much," shouted John L. . . "Besides the boy tried, and deserved something for trying."

"And anyway it's the ninth inning and I want a drink." O'Neil rates Tam Sheehan of the Irish American A. A. as one of the finest boxing coaches in amateur ranks, and says Tam is headed for a post with the next Olympic boxing team.



TOUCHDOWN SETUP—Cunningham, Missouri back, reaches three-yard line in touchdown try against Georgia Tech in Orange Bowl, Miami. One play later, Paul Christman carried into pay dirt. Thirty-eight thousand fans watched Southerners whip boys from old Missou, 21 to 7.

Eagles Plan Return Game With Clemson Here in Fall

Continued from Page 27

razzle-dazzle immensely. The Eagles spent the afternoon pitching, though actually they did very little catching, at that.

The statistics show that Charlie O'Rourke fired 23 passes, almost as many as Davey O'Brien or Sammy Baugh would peg. The statistics show also that only four were completed and this is such a sad average that you could get demoted or sent back to the last seat in the last row.

McFadden Great

O'Rourke's heaves, however, were failing by inches and there was a luck in at least 10 which were recorded in the missed-connections department. Neither O'Rourke nor his intended receivers could be classified as goals because these fesses were off the trolley.

It was a case of Clemson being much too cute and alert when the air raid was on, especially lanky J. Banks McFadden—who has been unanimously voted a full-fledged All-America by the B. C. lobby alumni. The Tigers harassed B. C. pass targets sufficiently to make them stumble or bobble the ball, several times being on the borderline of interference yet getting all their rights in the matter of leaping with the other fellow.

McFadden, being on the winning team, got a thin edge over O'Rourke in their triple threat duel. The B. C. star held his own with McFadden in the kicking department, one coffin corner boot into the end zone with Dick Harrison almost on top of it making his average a few yards lower.

O'Rourke set the stage for B. C.'s three points, on a place-kick field goal by Alex Lukachik, flying back with a punt he caught on the dead run on the Clemson 46 to its 15. He kicked up another sizeable chunk on the ground and had one of his long, looping passes being on the mark and caught, he would have easily been today's hero.

Captain Joe Payne of Clemson said so long to the 'Eagles today and stated to reporters that he ranks B. C. a notch behind Tulane and that O'Rourke and Vigoroso Vito Anania are among the best backs he's encountered.

The Eagles did not have to say anything about Payne's five-star play-mates, McFadden, and sophomore Charlie Timmons, who almost alone tore down Coach Leahy's Seven Gothic Towers and left them practically in ruins with his head-long half-spinners. Clemson has another All-America coming along in this kid.

Timmons did the heavy duty work in the Tiger's victory touchdown cruise of 58 yards, tearing right through the B. C. line, hole or no hole.

There is no question but that the line which camped on the Eagles' trail shortly after they got the Cot-

Aggies First, Cornell Second in Azzi Ratings

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (INS)—Following its victory over Tulane in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, Texas A. and M. today was named the nation's No. 1 football team in the final rankings of the AZZI Rating system.

Although it competed in no post-season games, Cornell's undefeated Big Red eleven was given the runner-up spot, ahead of Southern California, which was placed third following its Rose Bowl triumph over Tennessee.

Tulane was given fourth position and Duke fifth.

The others of the first 11 elevens were ranked after the leaders in this order: Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Clemson, Notre Dame, and U. C. L. A.

ton Bowl bid handicapped them. They were far off the peak they hit for the Holy Cross game. Clemson supporters, on the other hand, joyously admitted that their idols came up with their top effort.

TOO MANY HANDICAPS

This might prove that you can not train a football team in N. E. in December and that going bowling is risky business unless you get to the scene of the clash a week or more in advance and become settled and acclimated.

There are those who say the B. C. troops did not have their minds entirely on the game and that they were so high up in clouds over the adventures of the journey and the accompanying excitement that the Cotton Bowl game itself was secondary.

This sounds logical. Yet the B. C.'s had little chance to condition themselves, with ugly weather and sickness at Campion Hall, a snowstorm en route at St. Louis, and some disturbing hysterics in the Hollywoodish reception for them upon their arrival.

There are also those who point out that Clemson gave B. C. the old double-shuffle by allowing it to believe it would encounter a circus team and then stood strictly to straight football, with a devastating running attack its wounding weapon.

Clemson must have had some very reliable information about the Eagles, too. Either they were psychic or they knew what to expect. They worked two starliners on Gene Goodreault, kept a posse with Anania and had O'Rourke's passes spotted.

When you lessen the big three of the B. C.'s you can handle them. It wasn't until B. C. unleashed a hand-

ful of elaborate plays near the finish that Clemson flourished.

The Cotton Bowl Special touches Texarkana, Memphis, Birmingham, Richmond, Washington and New York en route to the South Station, with arrival Thursday night.

. . . The players broke training mildly after the heart-breaking defeat . . . The gridmen were dinner guests of Texas Jack Garner who is eyeing the White House, and later attended a "prom" arranged for the B. C. and Clemson players by the Cotton Bowl Committee. Eighty Dallas debbies were "dined" for the grid heroes.

J. C. Sanford, the C. E. maestro, presented 30 wrist watches to each squad and a handsome \$5000 trophy to Clemson's leader . . . The Boston-bound special would be much less lachrymose with such a shaft of gold and silver aboard.

Heaviest Cotton Bowl loser must have been Sanford. He put on a glittering \$100,000 show and the "gate" couldn't have touched \$50,000. He took it laughingly and, in this book, it is tough heroism when you can laugh away so many coconuts . . . Bob Jauron, Capt. Schwotzer and Alex Lukachik were B. C. casualties . . .

George Kerr and Joe Zablitz! played standout games in the line while Pete Cignetti contributed his customary bruising bit at full-back . . . Second-guessers insist B. C. would have won if Cignetti was sent storming into the Clemson frontier when the Eagles were on the 10 with a first down, frittered away with two frail jabs and two passes . . . Could B. C., at its H. C. peak, beat Clemson? It's a tossup, one and all agreeing that the Tigers could hold up their end with any of them.

Bowl Roundup

Cotton Bowl—Clemson 6, Boston College 3.

Rose Bowl—U. S. C. 14, Tennessee 0.

Sugar Bowl—Texas Aggies 14, Tulane 13.

Orange Bowl—Georgia Tech 21, Missouri 7.

Sun Bowl—Catholic U. 8, Arizona State 6.

Western All-Stars 28, Eastern All-Stars 11.

SAVE TIME-MONEY-SEE TRABELSIE

STOP BALDNESS

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SPECIALISTS

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Ref. in Tremont Theatre

DAVE WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Orange 24-23-25-23
EIGHTH RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of \$58.70 in a \$2 straight bet on each of his selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only. Wilson's code horse Saturday, Red Logue, ran third.)

Tropical Park Results

1-Alca 5-Dinner 9-Curtis
2-Juanita May 6-Kerry Caine 10-Spanish Ball
3-Hobby 7-Mollie Gil 11-Tony Weaver
4-Pari-Leroy 8-Shasta Mollie

FIRST SECOND THIRD
11-9-8

Revised Line At Fair Grounds

By Associated Press

SECOND RACE
Selma May, 113, Trahan
Scotty B, 112, Fields
Skating Mad, 118, Mojena
Yannie Sid, 118, J. Oros
Hot Iron, 112, Clark
Janepola, 113, Jones
Bill Greenock, 112, Seurluck
Color Gap, 112, Sauter
Simmer, 112, McDonald
Guess What, 107, Keiper
Limitation, 113, J. Richard
Culver City, 112, Liffrell

THIRD RACE
Six Little, 116, Pool
xPhalomo, 110, Fields
xKing June, 116, Trahan
Stimulett, 116, Seurluck
xJury, 118, Taylor
xProphecy, 105, Gonzalez
xHappy Hodess, 105, G. Oros
The Spotter, 110, Sorsen
Wise Attorney, 115, J. Oros
xRickey Roo, 110, McCombs
Whinchat, 110, Schlenker
Raymond, 115, Williams

FOURTH RACE
Fitts Pool, 113, Perkins
Ethel Pair, 111, Seurluck
Wishing, 111, Conroy
Nanny Kins, 111, Vedder
Tim the Guy, 114, Milligan
C. C. Curtis, 114, Mojena
Grace Kan, 111, G. Fisher
Infinito May, 111, J. Richard
Mi Due, 111, J. Oros
Sioute Hand, 111, Sorsen
Billie Servant, 114, Schlenker
Rincomada, 111, Hightshoe

FIFTH RACE
xThe Lake, 106, Taylor
xDevin Payment, 111, Glaug
xOut of Fire, 111, Green
xOpening Knight, 106, R. Jones
Lidlow, 116, J. Oros
Mon Dot, 111, Fields
Watercure, 116, Fields
xGalley Sweep, 111, Milligan
Ron, 111, Loture
xAlrore, 111, Brinson
Paradise, 116, J. Richard
Ally, 109, no boy

SIXTH RACE
xMerrymood, 115, G. Oros
Kenny C, 113, J. Richards
xGrand Pageant, 101, Milligan
xHalf Time, 103, Gonzalez
xPolaris, 110, Sorsen
xDouble Back, 103, A. Wolfe
xStomender, 103, Glaug
xCarmanov, 103, McDonald
xRye Beach, 103, Taylor

SEVENTH RACE
Babe Taylor, 109, Vedder
Larocni, 114, Marshall
Parrish Beach, 109, Lowe
xFaxion, 109, R. Gonzalez
xSam K, 109, Brinson
Overplay, 114, Montgomery
Summit Hill, 114, Vercher
xEthlyn, 104, Milligan
xBillabong, 109, Taylor
xBad Dreams, 104, McDonald
xSon of Day, 109, Stroud
xArcite Star, 109, G. Oros
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post-3 p. m. (E. S. T.)

Santa Anita Mutuels
1-2-7 \$261.00
1-3-6-7 \$339.00
7 \$395.00
Three \$251.00
Five \$296.80
Seven \$385.00

At Fair Grounds

FOR TUESDAY, JAN. 2

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.
4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18)
1 xOur Maid 102 10 Irvin H. 107
2 xBetty Blue 108 11 Black Arrow 111
3 Family Friend 114 12 Royal Cries 104
4 xCot 108 13 Henry M. 114
5 xCaribbea 106 14 Jennie T. 7
6 xZebra 109 15 xMira Bane 97
7 xWalt How 109 16 xD. D. McFly 109
8 xWise King 102 17 xJerryboat 109
9 xMerry Hill 109 18 Hypo 114

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, 3-year-olds, maidens and winners of one race, six furlongs (18)
1 Selma May 113 10 Color Gap 112
2 Scotty B. 112 11 Simmer 112
3 Skating Mad 118 12 Peggy Advice 101
4 Yannie Sid 118 13 Guess What 107
5 Hot Iron 112 14 Limitation 113
6 Janepola 113 15 Culver City 112
7 Lighter Mode 107 16 xMatin Echo 112
8 B. Greenock 112 17 xExtremus 118
9 Little Ape 107 18 Manytime 118

THIRD RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.
3-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs (16)
1 Six Little 110 10 xRickey Roo 110
2 xPhalomo 110 11 Whinchat 110
3 xKing June 116 12 xDiamond 110
4 Stimulett 116 13 xSaxonia 110
5 xJury 110 14 xSontent 105
6 xProphecy 105 15 xCulpeper Dot 110
7 xHappy Hat 105 16 xLee Cloud 110
8 The Spotter 110 17 Mat Bait 110
9 Wise Attorney 115 18 My Regard 115

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500, maiden 2-year-olds, quarter of a mile (18)
1 Fitts Pool 114 10 Infinito May 111
2 Ethel Pair 111 11 Mi Due 114
3 Wishing 111 12 xGlen Greenock 114
4 Nanny Kins 111 13 Billie Servant 114
5 Tim the Guy 114 14 Rincomada 111
6 C. C. Curtis 114 15 Am On Rye 111
7 Grace Kan 111 16 xArlet Pair 111
8 xRickey Roo 110 17 xGlen Greenock 114
9 xDevin Payment 111 18 xMonica Lass 111

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.
4-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (20)
1 xThe Lake 106 11 Watercure 116
2 xDevin Payment 111 12 xGalley Sweep 111
3 xKing June 116 13 Ron 112
4 xOut of Fire 111 14 xAlrore 111
5 xR. Jones 106 15 xCarmanov 111
6 Lidlow 116 16 Air Eddy 109
7 Mon Dot 111 17 xMerry Prede 111
8 Half Shave 111 18 xBillabong 111
9 xDevin Payment 111 19 xMerrymood 115

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.
4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18)
1 xMerry Mood 112 6 Double Back 102
2 xKenny C 113 7 xStomender 103
3 xR. Jones 106 8 xCarmanov 111
4 xHalf Time 103 9 xRye Beach 103
5 xRickey Roo 110 10 xDevin Payment 111

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.
4-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth (20)
1 Babe Taylor 109 11 xBad Dreams 104
2 Larceni 114 12 xSon of Day 109
3 Parrish Beach 109 13 xArcite Star 109
4 xFaxion 109 14 xGood Memory 114
5 xSam K 109 15 xLionie Kate 104
6 Overplay 114 16 xFair Feltch 114
7 Summit Hill 114 17 xLucky 104
8 xRickey Roo 110 18 xGlen Greenock 114
9 xBillabong 109 19 xStomender 103

EIGHTH (substitute) RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.
3-year-olds, six furlongs (18)
1 xRickey Roo 110 10 Betty's Choice 109
2 xMerry Mood 112 11 Double Back 102
3 xKenny C 113 12 xStomender 103
4 xR. Jones 106 13 xCarmanov 111
5 xHalf Time 103 14 xRye Beach 103
6 Lidlow 116 15 Air Eddy 109
7 Mon Dot 111 16 xMerry Prede 111
8 Half Shave 111 17 xBillabong 111
9 xDevin Payment 111 18 xMerrymood 115

Program Selections At Tropical Park
1—Shasta Mollie, Cortes, Tony Weaver.
2—Ten-O-Hearts, Neddle Lass, Gay Hour.
3—Cherachin, Taut, Ready About.
4—Bright and Early, Bess B. Major B.
5—Travel Agent, Ferdinand, Jack's Betsy.
6—Stones Landing, Nicholas S. Down Under.
7—Bow and Arrow, Sun Apollo, Country Lass.
8—Deduce, Myponne, Up and Up.
Weather clear; track fast.

Revised Line, Locks, Odds At Tropical

SECOND RACE
Sir Trapath, 112, Bodiu
xHour, 116, Rosen
Eli Playmet, 107, Robertson
Double Over, 112, Schmidt
Neddle Lass, 111, Haas
xDecidally Galus, 107, Winn
xTen of Hearts, 106, Flinchum
Yellow Dust, 111, Yarberry
xPatras, 111, Oliver
Peanut Lady, 107, Atkinson

THIRD RACE
Kaptime, 113, Stevenson
Toulou, 116, Haas
Wee Betsy, 111, Roberts
Miss Gino, 111, Robertson
Taut, 113, Watson
xPaul Lee, 111, Flinchum
xFair Eugene, 105, Johnston
Cherachin, 111, Donoso
Boat's Crew, 115, LeBlanc
xReady About, 106, Winn
xMacomic, 111, Alliger
xOliver Twist, 108, McCoy

FOURTH RACE
Major B., 116, Johnson
Whisper, 115, Rosen
Bess B., 110, Ryan
Winged Victory, 113, Anderson
Bright and Early, 115, Arcaro
Affirmation, 115, Nash
Sky Argo, 110, Schmidt
xSaah, 110, Flinchum

FIFTH RACE
xSyrause, 111, Winn
xStaradand, 113, Moore
xNicholas S., 108, M. Packer
xStones Landing, 108, Bodiu
xStones Landing, 108, Bodiu
Travel Agent, 113, LeBlanc

SIXTH RACE
Culeedam, 115, Young
Goshen, 118, Bodiu
Donna Lopez, 108, Robert
Stones Landing, 118, Fels
xNicholas S., 111, Flinchum
Don Pava, 113, Arcaro
Clapair, 113, Wholey
Down Under, 115, Yarberry

SEVENTH RACE
xPascue, 107, Flinchum
Turk Sting, 113, Robert
Eva R., 113, Atkinson
Deduce, 113, McCoy
Flag Unfurled, 113, Berger
Up and Up, 116, LeBlanc
Sue Swift, 116, Rosen
Some Boy, 116, Ashcroft
Myponne, 116, Arcaro
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2 p. m., E. S. T.

EIGHTH RACE
xChameleon, 108, Packer
xPascue, 107, Flinchum
Turk Sting, 113, Robert
Eva R., 113, Atkinson
Deduce, 113, McCoy
Flag Unfurled, 113, Berger
Up and Up, 116, LeBlanc
Sue Swift, 116, Rosen
Some Boy, 116, Ashcroft
Myponne, 116, Arcaro
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.
Post 2 p. m., E. S. T.

Program Selections At Fair Grounds

1—D. D. McCarty, Royal Countess, Henry M.
2—Skating Mad, Yannie Sid, Culver City.
3—Rickey Roo, Ouray, The Spotter.
4—Nannikins, Fitts Pool, C. C. Curtis.
5—Opening Night, Watercure, Alrore.
6—Rye Beach, Half Time, Polaris.
7—Billabong, Foxton, Bad Dreams.
Weather clear; track fast.

Bouts Last Night

By International News Service
At Scranton, Pa.—Eddie Dolan, 146½, Waterbury, Ct., defeated George Henry, 146, Milwaukee (10).
At Pittsfield, Mass.—Jerry Maloni, 156, Springfield, Mass., defeated Jack Thompson, 155, Albany, N. Y. (8).

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING
Asbestos starts off his 1940 score today with one at Tropical Park. It is Black 11-5-24 and he bets \$3 win and \$3 third. Saturday's bet, The Fighter, lost, the bankroll going to \$167.

Kidneys Send Lou Nova to Hospital

NEW YORK, Jan. 2 (AP)—Those stories about Dick Chapman, the blue-blood golfer, were strictly on the level. His night spotting has been reduced to an absolute minimum, and he's concentrating on getting ready for the summer golf wars.

Lou Nova, who went to Arizona to take off a cold, now is in a coast hospital with a kidney ailment.

And now for a quick hop around Broadway: Lou Gehrig is getting to be a regular at the hockey matches... First time those Colorado basketball players wanted to do when they hit town was go to one of those whirly, girly burlesque shows... Lew Jenkins, the Texas lightweight, and his tonsils have parted company.

The glamorous Sonja Henie, who skates into the Garden on the 15th, values Mike gives you these first tenners, with the amount each drew from him last year: Joe Louis, \$830,000; Tony Galento, \$352,000; Bob Johnson, \$312,000; Bill Connors, \$285,000; Henry Armstrong, \$163,000; Lou Ambers, \$155,000; Lou Nova, \$151,000; Melio Bettina, \$137,000; Al Davis, \$112,000; Fred Astaire, \$110,000.

Still the open season for "first tens," it seems... Flight Maestro Mike Jacobs has joined in the fun... Based entirely on racing values, Mike gives you these first tenners, with the amount each drew from him last year: Joe Louis, \$830,000; Tony Galento, \$352,000; Bob Johnson, \$312,000; Bill Connors, \$285,000; Henry Armstrong, \$163,000; Lou Ambers, \$155,000; Lou Nova, \$151,000; Melio Bettina, \$137,000; Al Davis, \$112,000; Fred Astaire, \$110,000.

You had better shoot a wire to Miami now if you want a hotel room for the Hialeah racing season... Judge Landis, who has just inherited \$50,000, may spend part of the dough for a new lid... Earl Mack, assistant manager of the Athletics, is vacationing in North Carolina and telling the boys around the drug store the club will climb several notches next season... Those smart pro coaches drafted nine guys off the Oklahoma City squad, and if any school can beat that, we're willing to learn.

Santa Anita Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3
1st Race, 113, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, allowance.
3-year-olds, 113, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, allowance.
3-year-olds, 113, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 49

PROBE WIFE-SLAYER'S DEATH

STORY ON PAGE 3

2
Treasury: Jan. 2 (AP)
Balance 2,489,778.975
Receipts 26,136,780
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1940

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

FAIR PLAY FOR CUBANS

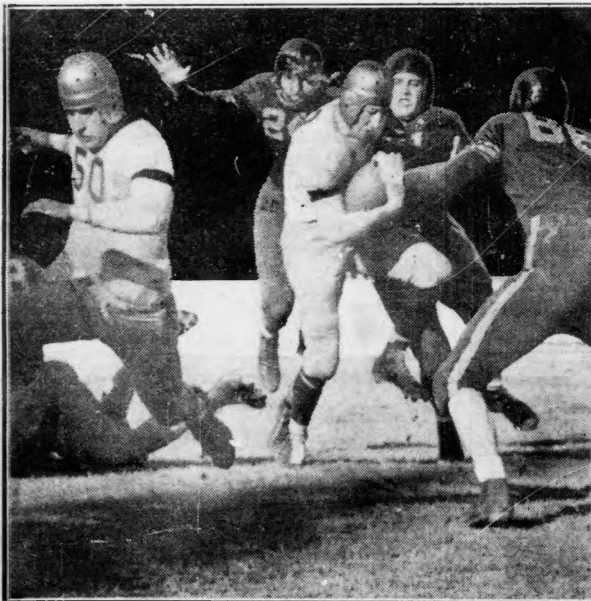
LAST Q. NEW FIRST Q. FULL

DEC. 4-10 DEC. 11-18 DEC. 19-26 DEC. 27-31



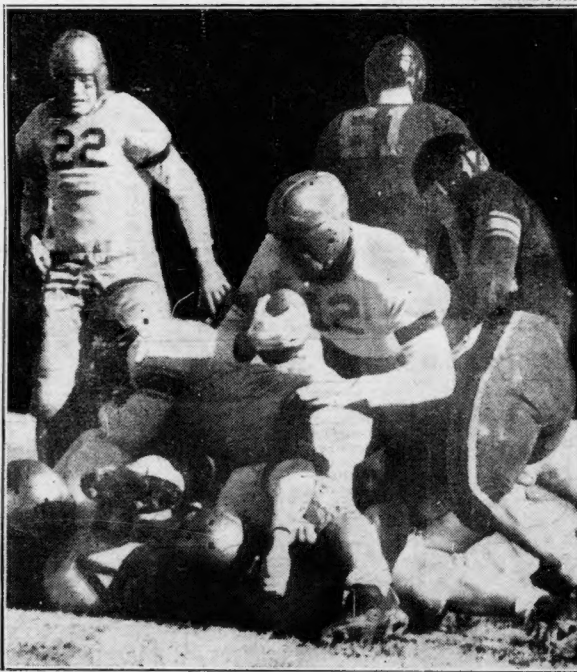
Clemson's Big Gun—Without Bonnie Banks McFadden, Clemson College would have been a push-over for Boston College at Dallas' Cotton Bowl yesterday . . . but there he is . . . reeling off 12 yards over right end.

Boston Evening American Photo



Accent on O'Rourke—Besides flinging 23 forward passes in a vain "suicide" attempt to grab victory from defeat, Boston's Charley O'Rourke proved a one-man gang against Clemson . . . by stepping out on plunges . . . like this one for eight yards. Final score: Clemson 6, Boston 3.

Boston Evening American Photo



First Down for Boston—Pete Cignetti grabs the spotlight as he steps over the 10-yard stripe for one of nine first downs unveiled by Boston College . . . and a crowd of 25,000 cheered his sterling play.

Boston Evening American Photo

OTHER B. C.-CLEMSON PICTURES ON PAGES 27, 28